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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



INSPECTS PROJECT: Crown Prince Fahd on the site of Jeddah's 2,000 apartment rush housing project Monday. He was

shown a lay out of the scheme, one apartment, and parking lots. On hand to receive him were Second Deputy Premier and

Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Housing and Public Works Prince Mit'eb and senior officials.

Kosygin attacks accords Israel obstructs peace, Egypt says

ADEN, Sept. 17 (R) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin attacked the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords as an obstacle in the way of a comprehensive Middle East settlement, the official Aden news agency reported Monday.

It said the Soviet leader was speaking at a dinner given Sunday night by South Yemeni President Abdul-Fattah Ismail.

Kosygin's attack came on the eve of the first anniversary of the Camp David agreement which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel last March and touched off uproar in the Arab world.

Kosygin, who arrived Sunday after a six-day visit to Ethiopia, left Aden for home Monday.

In his dinner speech he said the Egyptian-Israeli accord had "encouraged Israel to be more audacious, especially towards Lebanon."

"Innocent people of Lebanon and Palestinians living there are falling victims to Israeli rockets, bombs and bullets because of the Israeli occupation of their lands," Kosygin said.

Kosygin said the current Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian self-rule were not aimed at securing legitimate Palestinian rights.

These negotiations in fact seek ways of consolidating Israel's domination of occupied Arab lands and avoiding self-determination by the Palestinians," Kosygin said.

He reiterated Soviet support for the Arab and Palestinian cause and said peace in the region was not possible without full Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and giving national rights for the Palestinians.

Khaled honored

GENEVA, Sept. 17 (SPA) — King Khaled Monday attended a dinner party given in his honor by Sheikh Ahmed Abdul Jabbar, Saudi Arabia's delegate to the U.N. headquarters in Geneva.

The party was also attended by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman and several other princes.

Egypt's Brotherhood

Stance on peace accords unchanged

LONDON BUREAU

LONDON, Sept. 17 — The official head of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, Omar Al Talmassani, has declared his "unchanging opposition" to the Camp David peace accords, but at the same time challenged other Arab States.

"The only way to liberate Jerusalem is Saladin's way," he said in reference to the 13th century Muslim leader who ousted Crusader forces led by England's Richard "the Lion-hearted" from the city.

In a brief interview with Arab News during a stopover here, Al Talmassani said that no agreements can undo the wrongs imposed on Jerusalem's Muslim population.

While he criticized Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for signing the agreements with Israel, he was equally critical of what he said was the "unprincipled opposition of such



SAUDI-CHINESE: Crown Prince Fahd speaks to Chinese premier through an interpreter (top) and bottom Interior Minister Prince Naif with Premier Sun and his Foreign Minister Tsing Yien-Si.

Chinese, Kingdom agree on projects

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia and Nationalist China Monday signed agreements to cooperate in fresh water fish farming and oil protein projects.

Details of the agreements, whose signing was timed to coincide with the visit here of Nationalist premier Sun Yun-suan, were not announced.

They were signed at the final meeting of the Saudi-Chinese Joint Economic Cooperation Commission's annual meeting here by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al Khalil and Chinese Minister of Economy Chang Kwang-shi.

The Saudi Press Agency reported that meeting also involved discussion of cooperation in the fields of industry, agriculture, communications, electricity and formation of Saudi-Taiwanese joint ventures.

The two sides also discussed widening the scope of manpower training for Saudis and the possibility of sending more Taiwanese experts to the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, Premier Sun and his accompanying delegation were entertained at a luncheon by Interior Minister Prince Naif on the royal yacht Riyadh in the Red Sea Monday.

Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khuwairat, Al Khalil, commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Shuaibi and several other senior officials also attended the luncheon.

Prince Naif and his guests then went on a two hour cruise and exchanged gifts.

Hussein reviews links with PLO

AMMAN, Sept. 17 (AP) — King Hussein has met with the Palestine Liberation Organization representative here to "review various aspects of joint Jordanian-Palestinian action," sources said.

Maj. Geo. Abdul Razzak Al Yahya, the PLO representative in the Jordanian capital, met with the king on Sunday, the source said.

Another PLO representative arrived last weekend to participate in meetings of the joint Jordanian-Palestinian committee — the first such meeting since Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat talked at the nonaligned conference in Havana, Cuba a week ago.

There has been speculation that Arafat and Hussein are seeking to work out a common position on the question of Israeli-occupied Arab lands in an effort to launch a new peace initiative in the Middle East.

Saud back from Sanaa

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal returned here late Monday after delivering a message from King Khaled to North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Prince Saud said it dealt with Arab and regional affairs and was part of the continuing cooperation and exchange of views between the two states.

He characterized relations between the Kingdom and North Yemen as strong, but said that many challenges now face the Arab world and there is a need for concerted action by all Arabs and all Muslims to meet those challenges.

Ex-president's fate uncertain

Senior Taraki aide killed in fighting

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 17 (R) — A bodyguard and a leading government aide of Afghanistan's ousted President Nur Muhammad Taraki were killed in a gunbattle inside the presidential palace two days before his resignation was announced, diplomats in Kabul reported Monday.

The diplomats said the fate of Taraki and two sacked cabinet ministers was unknown,

though they may also have been killed in the fighting.

Troops and tanks guarded government buildings in the Afghan capital Monday following Sunday night's announcement by Kabul Radio that Taraki had stepped down because of ill health.

Diplomats speculated that he was ousted by his hardline premier, Hafizullah Amin, who has taken over as leader of the ruling Khalq (Masses) Party and as president of the Revolutionary Council.

Speaking Monday over Kabul Radio, Amin announced the country would henceforth be governed by the Revolutionary Council and what he called the People's Democratic Party.

Afghanistan would no longer be ruled by one man, he said in a broadcast monitored in London.

Amin indicated that his administration wanted to maintain close ties with the Soviet Union, which has been the government's chief ally and armorer in its confrontation with Muslim rebels.

But he declared that Afghanistan also sought friendly ties with neighboring Pakistan and Iran, both Muslim countries.

The fighting in Kabul broke out on Friday soon after Amin announced a cabinet reshuffle which removed two former military commanders, Lt.-Col. Muhammad Aslam Watanjar, the interior minister, and Maj. Sherjan Mazooray, the frontier affairs minister.

Gaza protests Israeli move

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (R) — The municipal council of Gaza, in the occupied Gaza Strip, met in special session Monday to protest a decision by the Israeli cabinet Sunday to allow Jews to buy land in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Spokesman told reporters after the meeting they had sent letters of protest to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the three signatories of the Camp David agreements.

They said the decision to allow Israeli Jews to buy Palestinian land was a blow at any attempts to reach a Middle East peace.

They said the step was taken to enable the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim to continue its West Bank settlement activities.

Park leaves after talks

South Korea supports PLO

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — South Korean Foreign Minister Tong-jin Park left here Monday after a visit which he said was mainly devoted to getting to know senior Saudi officials in hopes those contacts would bear fruit later.

"Such relations will ultimately affect many things, including a secure supply of oil. But oil as such was not one of the topics I discussed," Park said during an airport press conference here.

During his three days in the Kingdom, Park held talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and other top government officials, but emphasized that his trip — the first to the Kingdom since he became South Korea's top diplomat — was strictly exploratory.

He said he hoped the trip would serve to improve relations between his state and the Kingdom, and added that those ties are already very strong.

Subjects discussed with officials here ranged from Middle Eastern policy and the Palestine Liberation Organization to oil and Korea's trade ties with Saudi Arabia.

At the airport, he said South Korea sympathizes with PLO goals and supports United Nations efforts to bring about a just and honorable peace in the region.

But he said his government as such has no formal ties with the PLO. "It is true we do not have any particularly positive relations with the PLO, like communications, for example," he said, but then added on the bright side, "but that does not mean we have bad relations with it."

He said his government's decision to recognize Israel came at a time when the United Nations was a much smaller body, and it was felt at the time that recognizing Israel would lead to broader support for South Korea within that organization.

He said South Korea has not negotiated any government-to-government oil deals with the Kingdom, but that Saudi Arabia is his country's largest single source of crude.

He said it expects to import 184 million barrels of oil this year, up 18 million barrels over the 1978 figure.

He also held talks with Minister of Agriculture and Water Resources Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Skeikh on expanding Korean assistance to the Kingdom's agricultural sector, and that those talks were cordial and could lead to new projects.

Park also met with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, and said he told Nazer the Kingdom could count on continuing Korean cooperation in fulfilling the country's current five-year development plan.

Korean exports to the Kingdom last year totalled a relatively modest \$707 million, but that does not represent the level of Korean involvement in the Saudi economy.

Korean contractors now employ more than 50,000 of their countrymen on projects worth several billion dollars in the Kingdom, including the construction of the new port at Jubail, and housing, hospital and electrification projects.

Park said Korean contractors won these projects by underbidding Western and Japanese companies without sacrificing the quality of work to be done.

Contracts recently signed with Korean firms include nearly SR7 billion in new construction for the Ministry of Public Works and Housing.

He said the Korean government is currently studying several proposals for joint ventures with Saudis, but he did not specify whether those would be with the Kingdom's government or private firms here, and gave no indication what they might involve.



HOW MUCH IS THAT BOA IN THE WINDOW: While most little girls are taking their dolls for a walk, pretty five-year-old Emma, has more of a problem, for the occupant of Emma's dolls pram is 'Rosie,' her pet boa constrictor, and fitting Rosie's 9ft body under the covers can prove to be difficult. But after play is over, and Emma and Rosie go to bed, they cuddle up together and sleep comfortably, in Emma's own bed. Emma lives with her parents on the Isle of Wight, where her father runs a zoo — but it's not the zoo for Rosie, she's part of the family.

WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has decided to travel to the United States to address the new session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Palestinian sources said Monday.

Arafat is expected to leave for New York within the next few weeks, after concluding meetings with American black leaders in Beirut, the sources said.

The PLO leader will address the General Assembly on the Palestinian problem and hold further discussions in New York with leaders of the U.S. black community.

It will be Arafat's second visit to the United States. The PLO chairman addressed the General Assembly for the first time in 1974.

Arafat's trip comes amid growing sentiment in the United States for a PLO role in the Middle East peace process. The PLO's fortunes have also been buoyed by the support of America's black leaders, who are calling for a U.S.-PLO dialogue in the wake of the Andrew Young affair.

Two prominent black leaders — Congressman Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. and Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) — arrived Monday in Beirut for discussions with Arafat and other PLO officials.

Their talks are expected to focus on a proposal by the black leaders that the PLO agree to a ceasefire of limited duration as a good-will gesture and a move to improve the PLO's image in the United States, sources said.

Arafat, without making any advance commitments, has agreed to discuss the ceasefire

proposal with Fauntroy and Lowery, the sources said.

Meanwhile black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson discussed black views on the Middle East situation in a televised interview on CBS 60 Minutes program Sunday. 60 Minutes is the only news program in America to be on the list of the ten most watched programs.

Jackson, who will meet Arafat later this month, said he has also requested a meeting with Israel's Prime Minister Begin. He said that U.S. Secretary of State Vance should also meet with PLO representatives.

When asked how Martin Luther King, the slain advocate of achieving civil rights through peaceful means, would feel about blacks communicating with a "terrorist" organization, Jackson replied that Israel's attacks into Southern Lebanon are just as much terrorist actions. He also pointed out that Israel has strong relations with racist South Africa.

The Southern black minister urged Arab leaders to contribute to black education in Africa and the U.S. He denied that blacks have been receiving money from Arab sources, though he added that there wouldn't be anything wrong with that.

When asked if American Jews would ever forgive him for meeting with PLO men, Jackson said they ought to thank him for trying to initiate peace in the Middle East. Jackson and other black leaders, angered by the forced resignation of Andrew Young, met with PLO representatives in August and issued a statement supporting Palestinian rights.

Jackson said that the furor over Young's

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Jet mishap

BOSTON, Massachusetts, Sept. 17 (AP) — An Air Canada DC-9 jetliner with 42 persons on board lost part of its tail assembly over the Atlantic Ocean Monday and made a safe emergency landing at Boston's Logan International Airport, an airport spokesman said. Authorities said one crewman was slightly injured.

Riyadh chamber joins protests over Lloyd's insurance move

By Timothy Sisley

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — A Saudi voice has joined the chorus of Arab protest at the recent declaration by Lloyd's of London that it would treat the Gulf a war zone for insurance purposes.

An unnamed official of the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce described it as "a decision to embezzle Arab money," and said Lloyd's was displaying "fanaticism."

He was quoted by *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Monday.

Lloyd's said the announcement was barely more than a regular adjustment, involving an addition of one-quarter of one per cent to the base rate of insurance on hulls. It followed some brouhaha earlier in the summer over allegations that a commando group was to attempt to blow up and sink a tanker in the Straits of Hormuz.

After the announcement there

were two accidental tanker fires and a major blaze in Ras Tanura that killed two people and seriously injured six, as well as forcing the closure of the export refinery for two days.

The Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce was the first to protest the decision, and Kuwaiti insurance companies said it was unjustified. The Baghdad party newspaper *Al-Thawra* described it as "blackmail," and Emirates insurance companies said it was "illogical and unjustified." The Kuwaiti chamber chairman later suggested Gulf states charge premium on crude exports to counter the decision.

The Riyadh chamber official said that a delegation made up of representatives of shipping insurance firms from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain was now in London trying to persuade Lloyd's to reverse its decision.

"The talks, it seems, will go on for some while because of Lloyd's fanaticism about this decision," he said.

He said the move was made with no "logical reason." He warned other Gulf littoral states of unpleasant consequences if Lloyd's succeeded in applying the increased cost, as other insurance companies might follow suit "to pick up millions of dollars from Gulf countries for no good reason."

He called on concerned parties and Arab governments to try to dissuade Lloyd's.

He said, however, that prices have not been so far affected, and if they are it will only be slightly.

Arab satellite tenders invited

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — International firms have been invited to offer bids to build an Arab satellite.

Dr. Ali Mushbat, managing director of the Arab Satellite Agency (ArabSat), said tender documents would be available at the Tunis headquarters of the Arab League by the end of this month.

He said ArabSat had completed its studies of the satellite project, designed to provide 12,000 telephone circuits and eight television channels.



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

Abdo Yamani opens talks on Jerusalem

LONDON, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Monday opened meetings of the preparatory committee for a world seminar on Jerusalem.

After conveying the greetings of King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd, Dr. Yamani said that holding the seminar in London would very much help to draw the attention of Europe and the whole world to "the miserable situation in Jerusalem."

He said that Muslims, Christians and Jews used to enter Jerusalem freely, but now they did so "while their hearts are full of fear and anxiety."

The Palestinian cause had now become an Islamic cause.

The seminar on Jerusalem should shed light on the truth of what was happening in Jerusalem, away from any biased propaganda.

Public employees get pay rise

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — The chairman of the Public Personnel Bureau, Sheikh Turki Al Sudairi, has issued an order to increase the salaries of employees who have direct regular contract with the public by 10 to 20 per cent. Staff will lose the increment if they are shifted to other posts.

Acting group auditioning

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — Jeddah Players is holding auditions Tuesday and Wednesday at the Player's Playhouse at 8.00 p.m. for the first production of the season, *Michael DuShane*, who last appeared as the leading man in

Pakistani minister meets Anqari

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — The possibility of sending more Pakistani workers here was discussed between Pakistan's labor and manpower minister, Lt. Gen. Faiz Ali Chishti and his Saudi counterpart, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, at a meeting here Monday.

The discussions also covered matters concerning Pakistani workers already here.

Chishti, who is on a five-day visit to the Kingdom, later went to Taif where he attended a lunch given in his honor by Prince Bandar.

Monday night he was guest at a dinner given by Dr. Ghath Pharaon.

Sunday night, the minister attended a dinner given in his honor by Anqari and attended by senior officials of the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry.

Sunday he inspected progress on the Al-Kharj electrification project, being carried out by a Pakistani construction company.

The State-owned National Power Construction Corporation has completed the first phase of the project, the erection of a power station, 177 kilometers of transmission lines, 261 distribution transformers and 2,400 service connections.

The project is to be commissioned by January.

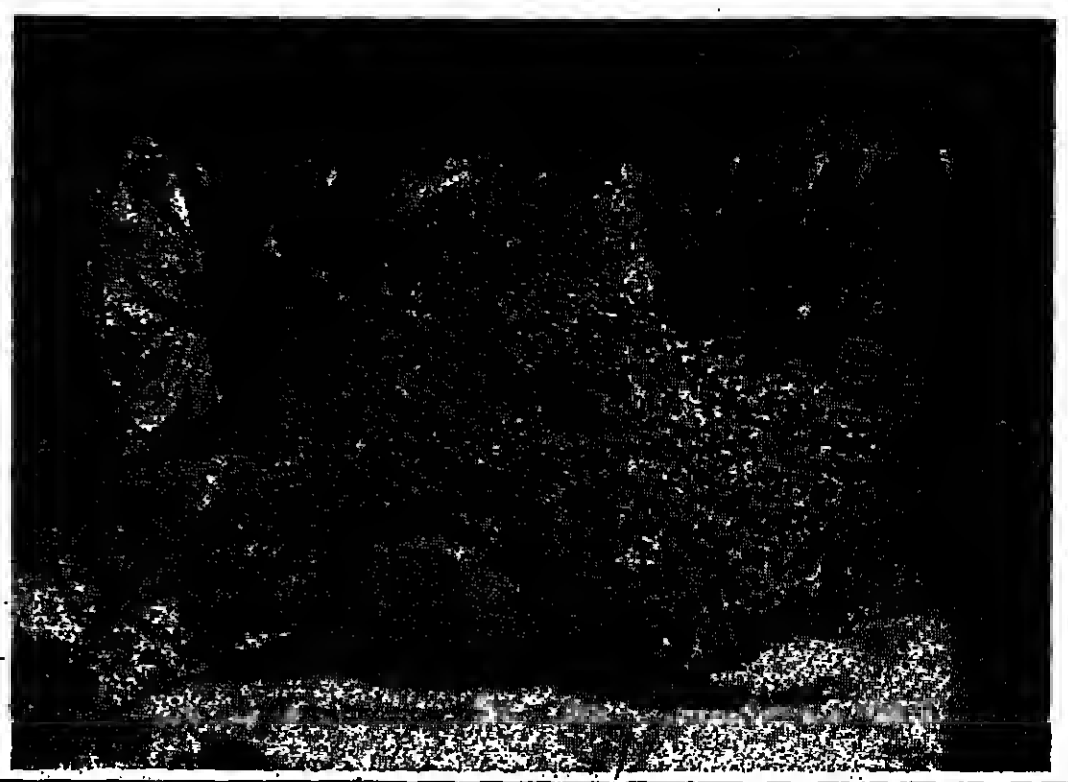
Chishti was apparently greatly impressed by the project and appreciated the performance of the Pakistanis.

He said "in view of the warm and friendly relations between the brotherly countries of Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, the Pakistani workers should work with full devotion and dedication to complete this project which is of great significance in the development efforts of the Kingdom," according to the Pakistani Embassy.

The Crucible is to direct this year's musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*. It is a fairy tale version of *The Princess and the Pea*. Scene painters, make-up experts, stage construction workers and actors and actresses are needed. (—L.W.D.)



IN AUSTRIA: Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan returned to King Khalid in Geneva Saturday from a four-day official visit to Austria. During his trip he held talks with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and his opposite number, Otto Roschek. In the picture above, he addresses a banquet held in his honor. Below, he and civilian and military members of his entourage inspect an Austrian army tank.



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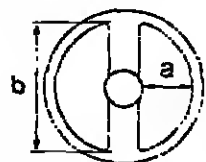


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Yazdi says Iran won't use force to spread revolution

TEHRAN, Sept. 17 (R) — Iran has no intention of using military force to spread its Islamic revolution abroad, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said Monday.

"We do not want to export our revolution, nor do we want to send armed men to fight foreign regimes," Dr. Yazdi told the official Pars news agency.

"But we cannot prevent the influence of the Islamic revolution on other countries," he added. "It is our duty to take the initiative to spread genuine Islam and genuine Islamic revolution throughout the world and no one can prevent us doing this."

The foreign minister's state-

ment was seen as an example of the more pragmatic line on foreign policy adopted by Iran's civilian government, as opposed to the ruling clergy.

Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolution leader, called on the Afghan people and army last month to overthrow their corrupt rulers. The Soviet-backed Kabul government is fighting a major uprising by Muslim militants who have rebelled against its Marxist policies.

But Dr. Yazdi said Monday that he had assured President Nur Muhammad Taraki of Afghanistan at the recent nonaligned summit in Havana that Iran would not

interfere in the internal affairs of its eastern neighbor.

Khomeini told supporters in the holy city of Qom Sunday night that politics was not the exclusive preserve of a government or parliament.

He said these and its agents argued that "Muslims should only go to mosques and say their prayers and have nothing to do with government or the running of the country."

But, he declared, "the Muslim religion is a political one. Everything in Islam is politics. Even its prayers are politics."

In a speech last Friday mainly addressed to the rulers of neighboring countries, Ayatollah Hosein Ali Montazeri said Iran would export revolution to all other Muslim lands.

Montazeri, 57, is the president of Iran's Council of Constitutional Experts and the new spiritual chief of Tehran. He is also reported to be the head of the still-secret council of revolution, which would make him the country's second most powerful man after Khomeini.

The Council of Constitutional Experts Sunday decreed that Iran's Islamic authorities should strive for the political, cultural and economic unity of Muslim countries.

Begin's doctor denies report on reduced work

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, working at a scaled down but heavy pace, is functioning normally and has not been advised to cut his work day to three hours, Begin's spokesman and his doctor said Monday.

Spokesman Dan Patir and Professor Sylvan Lavie of Hadassah Hospital both denied a report in *Time* magazine that Begin was examined by three non-Israeli doctors last week and was told to drastically trim his work load.

The report "has no basis in reality," Patir said. "There were no examinations of this kind, not by a foreign doctor and not by an Israeli doctor."

Begin suffered a mild stroke July 19 that doctors said affected his peripheral vision but left no other after-effects. He also has a history of heart trouble and a mild case of diabetes.

Lavie, director of the hospital's neurology department, told Israel

Radio that Begin's medical team "warmly recommended that the prime minister return to full, unlimited work" after a short recovery period.

Denying that Begin's medication was limiting his abilities, Lavie said Begin was receiving "a small amount of medication, and the medication cannot in any way affect his physical strength."

Israel's Eitan won't quit over coverup of war crime

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (AP) — The head of Israel's armed forces said Monday he would refuse to heed calls for his resignation in the wake of an apparent coverup of a brutal war crime.

"I'm at peace with myself," the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, said in an interview with the Hebrew newspaper *Masiv*. Asked if he would resign, Eitan

replied: "No...I enjoy the support of the minister of defense."

Eitan's principal accuser, left-wing member of parliament Luri Avneri, charged anew that the chief of staff had lied to the public in the case of an army lieutenant who was convicted of first-degree murder for killing four Arabs during Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon in 1978.

The young officer, P. Pinto was sentenced originally to 10 years' imprisonment but an appeals court cut the prison term to eight years. Eitan then further cut the penalty to two years, and Pinto is to be released in about three months.

Details of the slayings were kept secret by military censorship for more than a year until last Friday when *The Los Angeles Times* published Avneri's account which said Pinto had kidnapped four Lebanese villagers, tortured them, strangled them and then thrown their bodies into a well.

Before that publication, the only information had come from an interview Eitan gave to the *Yediot Aharonot* newspaper saying that the incident had happened in the heat of battle. Eitan issued a statement late Sunday saying that he had given "special emphasis" in the interview to Pinto's defense, and he "regretted" that this was interpreted as indicating he relieved the officer.

Qaddafi lauds Soviets

Libya denies seizing U.S. arms for Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 17 (AP) — The official Libyan news agency Jana has denied reports that Libya seized a U.S. arms shipment bound for Lebanon as part of American support for the effort to rebuild the Lebanese Army.

Jana quoted an official spokesman at Benghazi Port Sunday as saying there was "no truth whatsoever in these allegations." Jana, monitored in Beirut, said only shipment of feed had been unloaded.

Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials said last Friday that Libya had unloaded armored personnel carriers, guns and ammunition consigned to the Lebanese Army — the last of a \$100 million U.S. arms deal.

Observers in Beirut speculated the Libyans may have been angered because Lebanese and U.S. authorities did not give prior notice of the shipment.

In a separate development in Tripoli, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has expressed gratitude

to the Soviet Union and the Socialist countries for the "great development" in the defense power of the Libyan armed forces in the last two years.

In a speech Saturday to newly graduated military officers distributed by Jana, Qaddafi said the country has doubled the amount of its ground, naval and air weaponry since 1977.

Qaddafi also announced that revolutionary committees of the armed forces would soon be formed.

Jana reported that Qaddafi told the officers he received a letter from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis concerning the situation in that country and that he backed Sarkis' call for an Arab summit conference "to save Lebanon."

Brotherhood member killed in Syria

DAMASCUS, Sept. 17 (AP) — A leading member of the Muslim Brotherhood has been killed in a shootout with military police outside Damascus, the official Syrian news agency reported.

The agency said the slain man went by the name of Abdul Sattar Al-Zaim and described him as "a major criminal in the gang of Muslim Brothers."

Al-Zaim was responsible for "several assassinations," the agency claimed.

The shootout occurred Sunday morning in the town of Qatifeh, 25 miles northeast of the Syrian capital, according to the report.

The Syrian government has blamed the Muslim Brotherhood, of carrying out a series of attacks in Syria during the last year.

A crackdown was launched against the Brotherhood following last June's massacre of more than 50 military cadets in the northern city of Aleppo.

90 Polisario rebels claimed by Morocco

RABAT, Sept. 17 (R) — A clash between guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front and Moroccan in the desert last Thursday took place on undisputed Moroccan territory and not in the Western Sahara as previously thought, informed sources in Rabat said Monday.

In a communique Sunday the information ministry said 90 guerrillas were killed and a large number wounded when they attacked the village of Lemsiad which is the name of several localities in the desert.

Informed sources said the Lemsiad in question was located about 40 miles southeast of Tant and in south Morocco near the former border between Morocco and the Western Sahara. It is about halfway between the Atlantic Coast and Zag near the Algerian frontier.

The ministry said Moroccan ground and air forces destroyed 55 guerrilla vehicles and five Moroccan men were wounded, while several houses in Lemsiad were damaged when it was attacked by a Polisario force of about 700 men in 140 vehicles armed with artillery.

Bahrain divorce rate up by 25%

MANAMA, Bahrain, Sept. 17 (AP) — The divorce rate in Bahrain jumped by nearly 25 per cent in 1978 compared with the previous year, according to an official study published Monday. The study published for the Council of Ministers said there were 414 divorce cases in 1978, compared with 331 in 1977.

Romania, Israel sign cultural pact

BUCHAREST, Sept. 17 (AP) — Communist Romania Monday signaled its neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict when the governments in Bucharest and Tel Aviv signed an agreement on cultural and scientific cooperation. The Romanian news agency did not say who signed the agreement.

ELF claims killing 75 Ethiopians

KHARTOUM, Sept. 17 (R) — An Eritrean guerrilla group said Monday its forces killed and wounded 75 Ethiopian soldiers and destroyed two tanks in fighting six days ago. The Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), one of the guerrilla organizations seeking independence for the strategic Ethiopian province, said an Ethiopian force was ambushed and forced to retreat after a seven-hour engagement near the town of Mendavra on Sept. 11.

Egypt frees 38 leftist suspects

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Egypt's state security court has ordered the release of 38 suspected Communists arrested last August, the Cairo daily *Al-Ahram* reported Monday. The 38 suspects were among more than 60 rounded up on charges of belonging to the illegal Communist Party and plotting against the state.

Hammadi leaves for New York

BAGHDAD, Sept. 17 (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi left here Monday on his way to New York to head his country's team at the 34th U.N. General Assembly session. The Iraqi News Agency quoted him as saying the new session was particularly important because it followed the Havana nonaligned summit which "outlined the stand of Third World countries on the Arab-Zionist conflict."

Bahrain reports 15 cholera cases

BAHRAIN, Sept. 17 (R) — Bahrain's Health Ministry said Monday there had been 15 mild cholera cases on the Gulf island but none was reported in the past four days. The ministry said the World Health Organization (WHO) had been informed of the cholera incidents, which first broke out on August 5.

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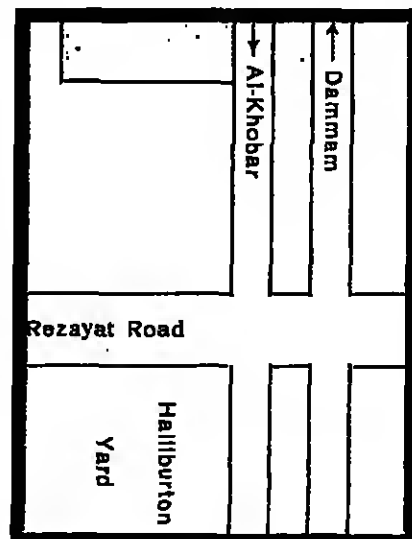
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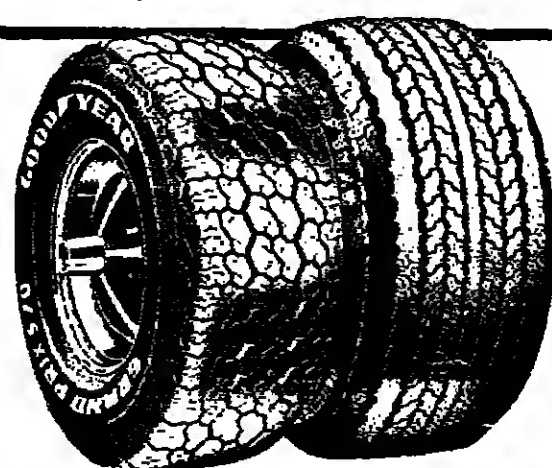
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Ruling LDP favorite

Japan's election campaign starts

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Campaigning began Monday for Japan's parliamentary election, which was called by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira in an attempt to strengthen his ruling Liberal Democratic Party's (LDP) slim majority in the lower house and to improve his chances for reelection as LDP president next year.

Ohira dissolved parliament Sept. 7. The election for all 511 seats in the lower house will be Oct. 7.

The LDP now holds only 248 seats in the house, one more than a simple majority but not enough to control all important committees. It hopes to win at least 271 seats Oct. 7, giving it firm control.

The largest opposition party, the Socialists, have 116 seats; the Buddhist Komeito (clean gov-



Masayoshi Ohira
ernment) Party 56, the Social Democrats 28, Communists 19 and splinter groups and indepen-

dents 25. Nineteen seats are vacant.

Ohira's term as party president and therefore prime minister expires in 1980. If his party performs well in this election it will bolster his chances to stay in power in next year's party election.

Political analysts say Ohira called an early lower house election to take advantage of his party's relative solidarity and opposition disarray.

The LDP has been growing in popularity since early this year, with the impact of recent scandals such as the Lockheed payoff affair ebbing.

The Socialist Party is split by ideological and personal differences, while the spiritual leader of the Buddhist Komeito Party, Daisaku Ikeda, recently resigned. The LDP will be fielding 320 candidates, the Socialists 126, Komeito 84 and the Communists 128. Other party candidates and independents total 241.

Japanese parliamentary districts have from one to five representatives each, depending on population. Votes in rural areas, which strongly support the LDP, are weighted more heavily than those in urban areas, where the opposition parties are often stronger.

Election success often depends on fielding exactly the right number of candidates in a district, since too many split the party vote and allow smaller parties to win.

Wisconsin paper publishes banned atomic bomb letter

MADISON, Wisconsin, Sept. 17 (AP) — A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the U.S. government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the *Madison Press Connection*.

The letter — written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer at Mountain View, California — figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run *The Daily Californian* of Berkeley from publishing it.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the paper and



RESCUE: Ambulances and police wait for survivors at a cableway station near Catania, Sicily, last week after hot rocks exploding from Mt. Etna showered a group of tourists, killing 9 people and injuring more than 20.

An interview during tour

Young on himself, U.S., world

NAIROBI, Sept. 17 (AP) — Looking to his future, Andrew Young recalled Sunday how his grandmother used to say, "Let the day's own trouble be sufficient unto the day thereof."

With less than a month to go before his resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations takes effect, Young discussed his

plans and his role over the past 30 months in an interview on the 5 and a half-hour flight from Cameroon to Nairobi.

"I've always taken my life one day at a time," he said. His immediate plan, is to do some writing and speaking, and in November he said he will probably visit several Middle East countries.

Would he accept an invitation to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat?

"I wouldn't make a special effort unless I had something special to talk about," Young said. "I don't think of myself as a champion of the Palestinian cause. I think of myself as a champion of American interests, and it was strictly in the interests of the United States that I felt it was necessary to talk to the PLO at the United Nations."

Young was halfway through an Africa tour at the head of a delegation of U.S. businessmen. On stops in Liberia, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Nigeria he has been making a strong pitch for greater U.S. trade with black Africa.

He stressed trade with the Third

World as essential for America's future economic security.

Young said Americans have often been suspicious of Third World countries in the past.

"I think there's a lack of confidence in the United States — it's an unfounded fear of Russians and that the Russians can manipulate anybody colored."

"...There's a feeling that the colored people of the world are uniquely susceptible to communism and that's a misunderstanding of colored people and their aspirations, and their conduct constantly belies that kind of racist view. But we don't see it and won't admit it."

Young suggested that many of the controversies over his comments were partly the result of an American misunderstanding of other nations.

"Most of my problem is Americans really see the world quite differently than the overwhelming majority of the people in the world. Most Americans don't recognize we are six per cent of the world's population, and if we believe in democracy and if we believe in the rule of the majority then we've got to consider and understand the opinions of the other 90 per cent."

Botha's ambivalence on apartheid causes confusion in whites

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha has raised the alarm that South Africa's racial policies must change in order to avoid revolution. But his white-minority government is pushing ahead with the keystone of those policies with the creation of Bantustans, or black "homelands," in South Africa.

The granting of independence last week to a third impoverished "homeland," Venda, is a clear sign that Pretoria has no plans to abandon its apartheid policy, which, by stripping blacks of South African citizenship and consigning them to distant rural areas, is designed to stem black nationalism.

Yet Botha has confused the 4.4 million white South Africans, who for 30 years have been told by their Afrikaner leaders that racial segregation would be their salvation. Now suddenly, they're being told it will destroy them.

So far, the prime minister has presented his survival plan in general terms, but it would basically enlarge the territory now allocated to the 10 homelands, about 13 per cent of South Africa, and provide for urban blacks to gain some measure of self-government.

A recent Botha remark that "we are all South Africans" was another sign that his National Party was moving toward opening up this rigid society to non-white participation. The confusion stems from the government's vagueness on how far it plans to go in accommodating the non-white majority.

There is much talk of eradicating "unnecessary" discrimination that now bars blacks from most white restaurants, hotels, neighborhoods, cinemas, toilets and hotels.

Critics of apartheid question whether these measures will in fact go far enough to quell non-white anger over unemployment, inferior living standards and exclusion from the political system.

The moves to end petty apartheid include a decision to allow all races to view sporting events in the Loftus Versfeld Stadium here.



Pieter Botha

In some areas, South African railways are phasing out examples of apartheid where removal will cause no "friction." And in Johannesburg the Central Business District Association has said at least a dozen restaurants will seek multi-racial permits this month.

As for labor, a commission last May recommended that more jobs be opened up to blacks. The government announced last week it will reconsider its earlier exclusion of migrant workers and homeland commuters from trade union rights.

"At the moment South Africa shows signs of becoming locked into a spiral of violence," said Liberal opposition leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert. "A slow crisis is being generated, and the potentiality of a 'garrison state' is being created."

Informed black sources, describing "an uncomfortable lull" in Johannesburg's neighboring black township of Soweto, insist black consciousness is stronger than ever, despite the banning of all important black political groups two years ago.

The leaders are keeping a low profile to avoid detention, while some of the 4,000 black students who fled the country after the 1976 riots are returning, having received military training abroad, sources reported.

The supposedly independent states created under the homeland policy are economically dependent on South Africa and have been unable to win international recognition.

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Neto's funeral held; embalmed body to be on permanent display

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 17 (AP) — Angolan President Agostinho Neto was entombed Monday in a glass and stone sarcophagus in the "people's Palace" government headquarters in Luanda.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners followed his funeral cortege on foot, Radio Luanda, monitored here, reported.

The sarcophagus had been installed in the palace's main hall, which will now be a permanent shrine dedicated to Neto, Angola's first president.

The radio said his body would be embalmed and on permanent

display so that Angolans "can continue to see him and to get inspiration from him."

Despite the lack of religious services for the Marxist leader, who succumbed to cancer at 56, Radio Luanda ended its broadcast of the funeral with Charles Gounod's Ave Maria, followed by a series of Bach compositions.

The radio broadcast a call by the government's interior ministry for the Angolan people to unite around the central committee of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

"Internal and external enemies



Agostinho Neto

will step up their attacks," the communique warned.

Neto, who would have become 57 years old Monday, died after surgery for cancer in a Moscow hospital a week ago and was brought to his homeland Friday.

Since then, Angola has come to a halt with hundreds of thousands of people filing past his casket in the city hall, the commissariat, to say farewell to the man who led the MPLA in its 13 year guerrilla struggle against the Portuguese colonial power.

Nixon arrives in Peking

PEKING, Sept. 17 (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking Monday with an assertion that Sino-American relations are "important to the survival of both countries and the peace of the world."

Coming in from Hong Kong and Canton to a subdued welcome, he told reporters in a brief airport statement "the purpose of my visit is to be brought up to date on the relations between our two countries and to be able to see what progress has been made."

It is his third visit to China, the first having been the February 1972 visit which opened the way to diplomatic relations established Jan. 1 this year.

"I'm not here to negotiate anything but to exchange views and to get information," he said.



Richard Nixon

Nixon was seen off from Hong Kong by U.S. consulate officials and representatives of China's Xinhua news agency.

Chinese officials reserved an observation car for the former President and his party during the three-hour ride to Canton.

In Peking, Nixon is expected to meet Chairman Hua Guofeng, Vice Premier Teng Hsia-Ping and other ranking Chinese leaders.

WWII grenades and gas found on Hamburg dump

HAMBURG, Sept. 17 (AP) — Eight grenades containing highly poisonous gas have been found at the site of a bizarre ammunition dump, and the city plans to evacuate about 200 residents of the area Monday, Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose said.

"What has turned up here is so monstrous that you just can't believe it," Klose, who broke off a vacation to head the investigation into the scandal, told reporters Sunday.

four experts can work at once.

Teams are searching not only the open areas, but also under rubble-down shacks, Klose said.

By Friday estimates had already indicated that the site contained at least 75 tons of different poisons and ammunition, about 400 tons of zinc sludge and several containers with unspecified chemical contents.

The grenades found Sunday contained the poison tabun and were the latest weapons found in the ammunition and poison dump on the grounds of the defunct Stolzenberg chemical factory.

West German army troops have been combing the area since a small boy was killed by a grenade he found at the site, which was secured only by a rotting fence.

Army trucks have been carrying tons of poison and ammunition, some of it dating to World War II, to a disposal site.

A special division of the criminal police, which has already grown to 80 members, has located 247 former employees of the firm.

Some 170 files of the firm have been secured by police.

Officials said they have confiscated records that apparently were being stored in the town of Hertenholm by a former employee.

Klose said they have only been working on the surface of the dump and have not even begun to dig deeper. It is impossible to estimate how long it will take to clear the area, he said.

Work has to proceed very slowly because great caution is required, he said. At times only

A special division of the District Attorney's office has been set up to investigate whether any government agencies knew about the dump and had done nothing about it.

Klose said the latest discovery indicates the degree is greater than previously believed and that all residents within a 500 meter radius of the dump will have to be evacuated.

In addition to the 200 people living in the area, an undetermined number of persons ordinarily work in the danger zone, and also will be evacuated.

French ministry building struck by machinegun fire

PARIS, Sept. 17 (R) — Gunmen fired at the French Health and Labor Ministry Sunday just as Chilean Foreign Minister Herman Cubillos was driving through the area, police said.

The interior ministry however said there was no evidence the attack was connected with the

Chilean minister, who was on his way to the airport after a controversial four-day visit to France.

A burst of submachinegun fire from a passing car hit walls of the government building above the ground floor. Nobody was hurt and the gunmen escaped, the interior ministry said.

Cambodia rebels accuse Vietnam of using poison

BANGKOK, Sept. 17 (AP) — The fallen regime of Cambodian Premier Pol Pot charged Monday that a Vietnamese airplane had recently dropped poisonous gas on civilians, killing a number of them, including old people and children.

a 60-year-old woman three children and two pregnant women.

The radio also repeated earlier charges that Vietnamese planes had dropped poisonous gas in Kompong Speu province last month during four separate raids, killing eight persons.

The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, monitored in Bangkok, also claimed that "thousands" of Cambodians had fallen victim of "such barbaric deeds."

The radio, believed broadcasting from southern China claimed that Sept. 5 and 6, a Vietnamese airplane dropped gas on Andong-tuk and Thamborbang in the southern province of Koh Kong, killing

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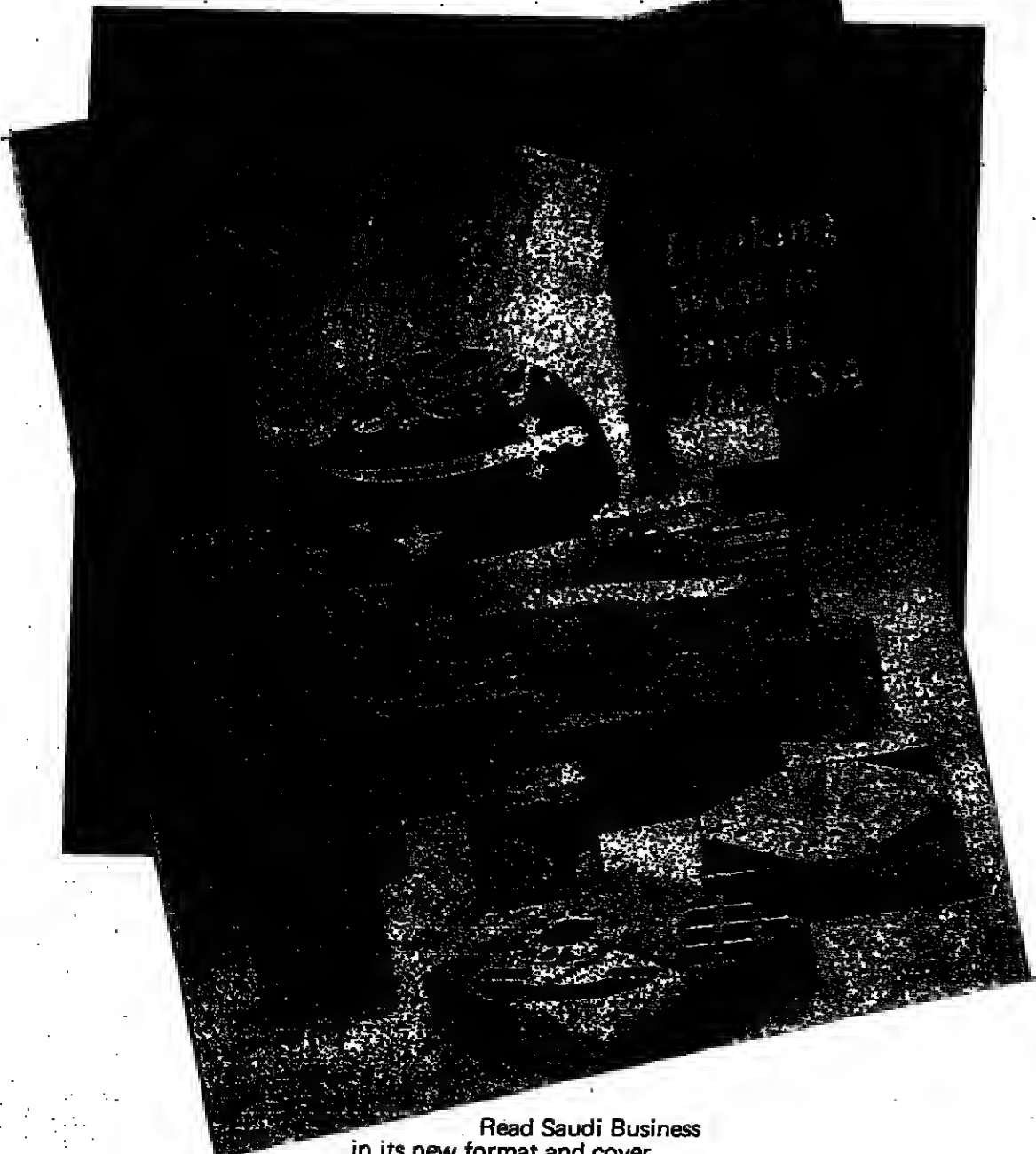
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CAMP DAVID : ONE YEAR LATER

The anniversary for the signing of the two Camp David agreements affords an opportunity for reflecting on the successes and failures of the signatories as well as of those who were and are in opposition.

Egypt and Israel, the signatories, failed in this time to take one single step towards a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. They failed to bring any other Arab State into their camp, or to convince the world that they have accomplished anything other than a bilateral reconciliation and a dangerously truncated peace.

On the other hand, they have definitely succeeded in keeping up at least the appearance of agreement between themselves, although they have done this by simply freezing or evading their deep disagreements. They have even moved from mere agreement to a strange kind of "alliance" through which they hope to dominate the area's politics.

The Arab states opposing the agreements could be said to have failed in preventing the implementation of their early stages. All the resolutions and recommendations made at the Baghdad summit and other meetings proved to be mere spur-of-the-moment reactions.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty, with its bleak implications for Arab unity and Middle East peace, still stands but those same states are also successful in so far as none of them has broken rank in their opposition, for all the threats and inducements made by the other side. Internal Arab squabbles were and are still pursued with the "normal" vehemence. But they have as yet to affect unanimity against Camp David.

If there is an account which is purely of loss, it is that of the United States, the original and continuing sponsor of Camp David. Despite claims to the contrary by the Carter administration, the United States achieved nothing but the distrust of its real friends in the Middle East. It has abysmally failed to prove its presence as a powerful world power, able to push its clients, Egypt and Israel, firmly towards an equitable, comprehensive peace.

One could even say that the weakness of the present administration is such that it has become the captive of its clients, with then "alliance" successfully blocking any move towards reversing the Camp David formula before it even starts.

This American failure, as one might expect, plays directly into the hands of the Soviet Union. With the Americans no longer the impartial adjudicators for a peace process acceptable to all, but partisans to the thoroughly "minority peace" of Camp David, the Soviets are reaping themselves for a comeback. Kissinger's present role is a case in point. The Soviet policy of ringing the oil sources in the Middle East goes on unchallenged, to the dismay of the Arab oil producing countries.

The combination of successes and failures underlie the dangerously unstable balance prevailing in the area at the moment. The next year in the life of the approach consecrated at Camp David will certainly see many changes. All sides know this. All of them are preparing.

Afghan's Amin a hard-line revolutionary

By Barry Shlachter

NEW DELHI —

Hafizullah Amin, who took over Sunday as Afghanistan's president, is a brilliant political strategist who schemed his way to power, removing numerous opponents along the way.

The 50-year-old former school principal became the Afghan head of state at a time when the central Asian country was embroiled in a bloody civil war and his Soviet-backed Khalq Party weakened by a serious split.

Many Afghan and diplomatic sources in Kabul blamed the tough, often abrasive Amin for the fix in which his leftist Khalq Party's Democratic Party now finds itself.

"When told to take caution, he goes like a tank," an Asian diplomat in the Afghan capital commented earlier this month. "Amin has made a mess of the land redistribution program and other reforms close to the heart of idealistic Khalqis."

Amin has protected himself by establishing a wide network of informers whose branches are called National Defense Councils and by reorganizing the Agsa secret police, the government's political enforcers, under his personal control.

His base of support lies among a cadre of army and air force officers he personally recruited the April 27, 1978, coup that overthrew President Muhammad Daoud. His job as the Khalq's military commissar for five years was an extremely dangerous one during the previous government since the party was then banned.

Amin succeeded President Nur Muhammad Taraki, who stepped down because of a nervous condition, Radio Afghanistan reported. Although the government-controlled media called Taraki the "wise teacher" and Amin "the loyal student," Amin was previously known as the real power in the government.

Like practically all top leaders of Modern Afghanistan, Amin was born into one of the Muslim Pushtun, or Pathan, tribes which traditionally have dominated the rugged country. Most of the rebels, which have accused the government of implanting "Godless Communism," are themselves Pushtuns.

After teaching mathematics and physics, he made two trips to the United States to further his education. Most of his studies were at Columbia University in New York, where he received a master's degree and worked toward a doctorate.

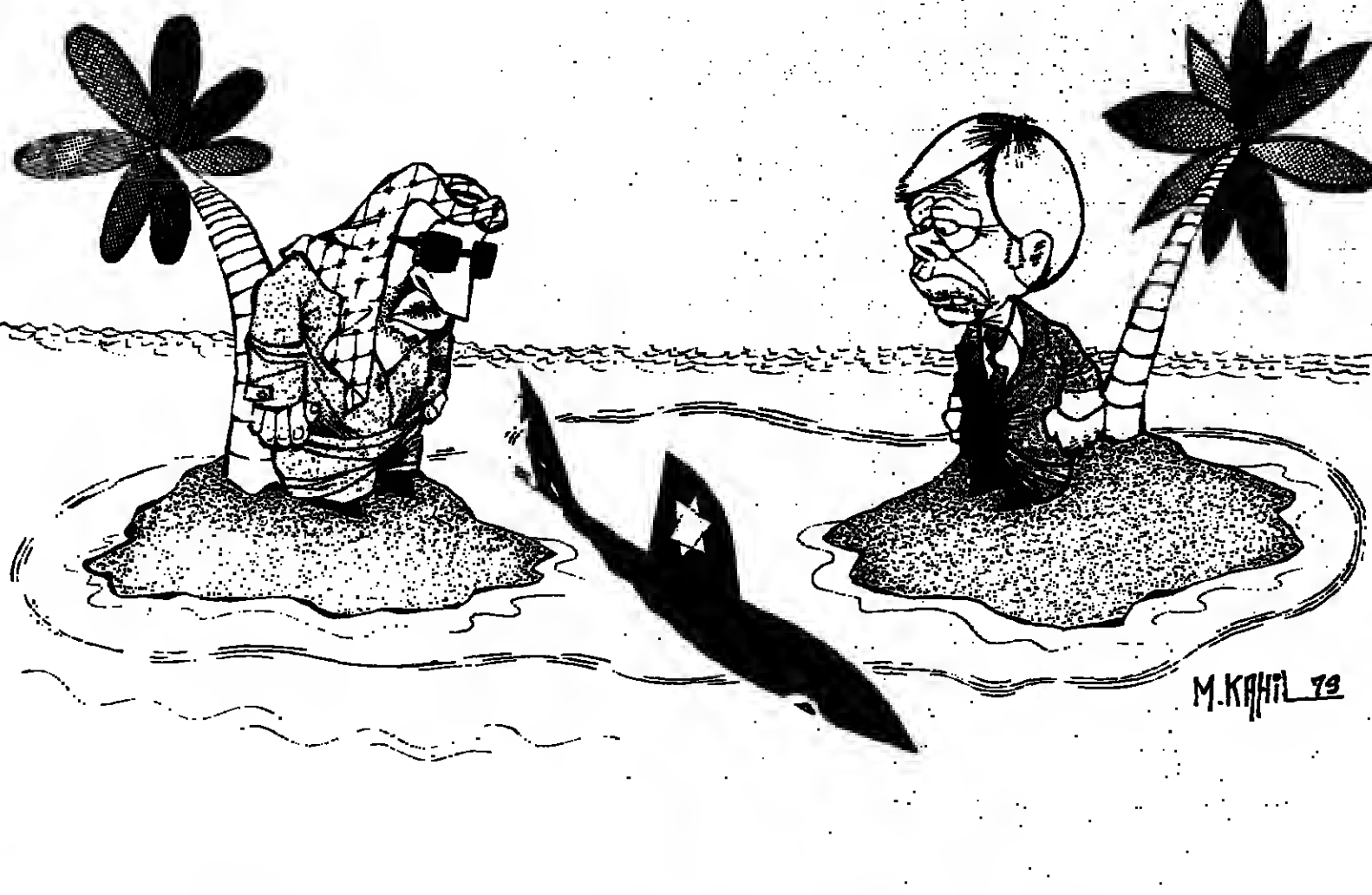
He claimed U.S. authorities conspired with the Afghan government to invalidate his student visa because of political activities. At a recent news conference he said he became politically aware during a 1958 summer session at the University of Wisconsin by attending "socialist progressive clubs."

"I could realize the situation in my country in which there was prevailing a feudal socio-economic system," he told reporters earlier this month. "I closely watched capitalist conditions too."

He resumed teaching on his return and ran unsuccessfully for parliament in 1965 from Paghman, his hometown, 20 kilometers northwest of Kabul. In 1969, on second try, he was elected and served four years as a representative.

Amin, like other Khalq leaders, often evaded questions regarding his political ideology and religious beliefs — potentially explosive topics in a devoutly Muslim country whose inhabitants this century have equated Communism with Russia, which long harbored imperialistic designs on Afghanistan.

While strengthening his own position through numerous purges of the party, bureaucracy, armed forces, universities, and even hospital staff, he has critically narrowed the government's base of support and inadvertently spawned an elusive but lively anti-Amin faction within the ruling party. (AP)



What next for the Turkish bases?

By Juliet Pearce

ANKARA —

The future of American bases in Turkey is tied to a complex agreement involving the development of the Turkish defense industry and modernization of the country's armed forces.

As talks continue on an agreement governing the bases, known in official terminology as 'common defence installations' (CDIs), negotiators doubt that the deadline of October 9 can be met.

This is the expiry date of the temporary agreement allowing the United States to use the installations. The date was set when the bases were reopened last year, after the American Congress lifted its punitive arms embargo against Turkey, triggered by the Turkish intervention in Cyprus.

Neither the Turks nor the Americans seem worried by the deadline. According to sources on both negotiating teams, enough progress has been made to justify continuation of the talks, although major problems remain.

The problems include the amount of money the United States is willing to grant Turkey in the coming years, the rules governing the use of the bases and the degree of their commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

The bases consist of 26 sites spread throughout this strategic nation of 45 million. They are responsible for monitoring an estimated 30 per cent of electronic intelligence collected from the southern part of the Soviet Union.

In particular, they keep an electronic eye on the movements of Soviet warships in the Black Sea and on the activities of Soviet cosmodromes and missile test sites.

The only American combat force on Turkish soil consists of a fighter-bomber squadron based at the NATO Incirlik base near the city of Adana, about 100 miles from the Syrian border.

The importance of the installations was accentuated by the revolution in neighboring Iran. In the view of many NATO experts, Turkey is now the last 'rampart' of Western influence in this strategic corner of the world, where Europe meets Asia across the narrow straits of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

Since the negotiations started in January, a number of high American officials have visited Turkey, trying to placate angry Turks and explain the vagaries of congressional control over expenditure. While the Turkish team, headed by Ambassador Farouk Sahinbas, is perfectly aware of the problem, the government of Bulent Ecevit has to worry about public opinion, which is increasingly critical of the regime's performance.

"The Turkish Government has taken a considerable political risk in authorising the re-opening of the bases," Ambassador Sahinbas said. "The negotiations must produce results which will satisfy our public opinion."

The problem appears bigger than the goodwill of the two teams which face each other several times a week across the negotiating table.

The Turks are afraid that the Americans might use the Turkish bases in the event of another conflict in the Middle East or a possible military intervention in the Gulf oilfields. Consequently they would like to tie the bases to what they describe as "the NATO commitment."

The Americans have suggested the more ambiguous phrase of "support of the fulfilment of NATO

commitments," arguing that, if the bases are exclusively linked to NATO, any American hardware supplied to Turkey has to be governed by the same conditions.

The Turks insist on a 50-50 sharing of the installations, including equal deployment of personnel manning them. The American view is that there are not enough Turks qualified in the handling of modern electronic equipment.

The Turks want a hefty financial package to modernize their increasingly obsolete armed forces of half-a-million men. The Americans feel that billions of dollars would be needed to modernize the Turkish army and navy. At this stage, they say, the Turks should settle for a military-economic package of some half-a-billion dollars a year — assuming Congress authorizes it.

The basic 'foundation agreement' stipulating the existence and use of the bases has been prepared and finishing touches are being added in Washington. The three annexes dealing with the sharing, conditions and aid package are the main stumbling block.

The Turks are unlikely to shut the bases before the agreement is reached, although they are increasingly aware that American money will not flow in sufficient amounts. Turkey needs the West in more than one way, and antagonizing its powerful American ally would not serve its interests.

But the Government has been stressing that "defense and economy are inseparable" and the vagaries of congressional politics are frequently not understood or appreciated here. Thus, although the bases will probably continue to operate after the October deadline more hard bargaining is in the offing. — (OFNS)

Carter carefully ducking the Ireland question

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON —

It was, by coincidence, two years ago that Jimmy Carter became the first American President since the partition of Ireland in 1922 to address himself to that country's problems.

Carter was enjoying his extended White House honeymoon, and seizing every opportunity to champion human rights, he condemned terrorist violence, and urged Americans not to finance it. He promised economic aid in the rebuilding of Ulster after the British and Irish governments had agreed a political solution.

The statement was dusted down and reiterated recently as the administration's official response to the Mountbatten murder carnage. Despite persistent Washington rumors to the contrary, it was clear that Carter was just not going to get involved.

Lord Mountbatten's murder was felt as personally by many Americans as by the British. People recognizing one's English accent would offer condolences. "It's as if there had been death in the family," said one retired officer who had served under him.

Yet the State Department's immediate response was merely the familiar expression of ritual regret and it took consultations with the British Embassy to produce an amended statement next day, adding a denunciation of all terrorists and a caution to all Americans "to refrain from supporting organiza-

tions involved in violence."

The fact of the matter is that President Carter has quietly got himself into political difficulties on the Irish question, on top of all his other domestic and international woes.

To curry favor with the all-important Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, one of the country's most outspoken Irish-Americans, Carter finds himself in the embarrassing position of having frozen arms sales to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, a State Department "review" currently in progress is a public sop to those who argue that the RUC is just another Protestant army.

This, in effect, was what Speaker O'Neill said in early July, earning himself a lighting visit from the outgoing British Ambassador, Peter Jay. By then, however, the chairman of the ad hoc committee on Irish affairs, Congressman Mario Biaggi, had latched onto the issue and introduced it to the floor of the House.

Biaggi may not sound quite as Irish as name as O'Neill, Kennedy, Carey or Moynihan, but the Congressman represents the east Bronx and North Queens districts of New York city, where St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with no less enthusiasm than it is in Dublin. Thus it is that an Italian-American has become the self-appointed scourge of the British presence in Northern Ireland.

Membership of Biaggi's committee is a handy vote-catching asset, which is why some 130 House members have signed on. Not all are zealous in their studies of Ireland's complex history. All Irish

Cabinet Minister was recently introduced to one group as a member of the British Cabinet.

"Actually," he intervened, "I'm not a member of the British Cabinet."

"Oh, you have sub-Cabinet status, do you?" replied a Congressman, apparently unaware that the Republic has its own Government these days.

On bearing of the imminent sale of 3,000 .357 magnum and 500 rifles to the RUC, Biaggi maneuvered the House Foreign Affairs Committee (Chairman Clement Zablocki, even less a son of Erin) into hearings on the matter. The reports of Amnesty International and the Bennett Commission were invoked. To forestall an open breach with the British government, the State Department brought the hearings to an abrupt halt by agreeing to hold a review.

At which point, everyone went on holiday. The British Embassy in Washington has not yet been invited to present evidence in the State Department inquiry.

It is impossible to believe that President Carter will brave Mrs. Thatcher's wrath by permitting the State Department to cancel the sale, thus labelling the RUC partisan. The very fact that he has allowed this possibility, by sanctioning the inquiry, is embarrassing enough.

Until the review is completed, however, he is effectively gagged on the Northern Ireland question. He will have to hope that O'Neill and others will be placated by the holding of the review, even if they don't like its results.

Meanwhile, the administration has effectively disowned the attempt of Governor Carey of New York to host an all-party conference on Ulster. The initiative anyway appears to have collapsed since Mrs. Thatcher refused the invitation to Humphrey Atkins, the Northern Ireland Minister. Governor Carey has since ducked all questions on the issue.

Senators Kennedy and Moynihan are also treading warily, refusing to go beyond their annual joint statement with Carey, O'Neill and others last St. Patrick's Day. The nationwide revulsion at the murder of Mountbatten and 18 British soldiers has made any identification with the Irish Republican cause a dangerous ploy in pre-election year.

There has, however, been general dismay at the administration's retreat behind the RUC arms sales review, which is likely to drag on for weeks, perhaps months, while Carter mends his fences with Irish-American politicians indisposed to his re-election.

The lack of progress on Carter's 1977 statement has sorely disappointed the country's 25 million Irish-Americans, who would not agree with some of the week's newspaper editorializing, typified by the *Washington Star*: "One bit of help Mrs. Thatcher can do without is further intrusion into Irish affairs by American politicians, a number of whom have lately been unable to resist blunt ethnic politicking."

Jimmy Carter's private ethnic politicking makes him only too happy to avoid attempting it in public. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers Monday continued to give the visit of the Chinese Premier to Saudi Arabia prominence with many of them running pictorial features and editorials on Saudi Chinese relations. The papers said they expected greater and closer cooperation between the two countries with the signing of more agreements.

Okaz led with a news item from several sources claiming that three high level Arab conferences may be held soon. The first one will bring together Gulf ministers, the second Arab foreign ministers and the third will be a summit conference. The paper said that the Gulf ministerial conference will be held

in Bahrain this week but it is possible it may be postponed as a result of the diplomatic activity of the Sultanate of Oman which has sent a foreign office envoy on a tour of several countries.

Al-Jazirah led with the news of the ouster of Nur Muhammad Taraki of Afghanistan while Al-Medina led with the message sent by King Khalid to the Ruler of Bahrain through Minister of Industry, Dr. Ghazi Algasali.

Referring to Israeli requests for advanced weapons from the United States, Al-Medina editorial said they constitute a threat to every Arab and Muslim. "This was made evident by the Ameri-

can declaration, through Harold Brown, that the U.S. was going to study Israeli requests to manufacture offensive weapons, including the most sophisticated warplanes."

"If these requests are seriously discussed," the paper said "they will certainly destroy any chance of a peaceful settlement in the region."

"It is obvious," the paper said, "that raising the fighting capability of the Israelis to such an extent will only prolong their occupation of the Arab territories and their colonial status in the region. Besides, it will have negative effects on Arab-American rela-

tions." Already, the paper added, "America is unable to put sufficient pressure on Israel despite the huge amounts of aid given to it. How much less influential will the Americans become once they allow the Israelis to make their own weapons as clear as daylight."

Al-Medina advised the United States to control its desire to give in to the Israelis in every possible way. "Harold Brown should be careful not to emulate Kissinger's policy of surrendering American foreign policy to the Israelis by restricting America's freedom of movement in Middle East con-

tacts," it said. Writing on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Camp David Accords Al-Jazirah said, "it is difficult at times to understand how some world leaders think and behave with regard to certain issues." It commented on a statement by President Carter on the occasion in which he reaffirmed his commitment to the accords as the way to go about finding peace in the region.

"It is unfortunate," it said "that Carter should still say that after a year of total Arab rejection of the accords and the complications that have occurred ever since. The Arabs in general and friends of the

U.S. in particular feel disappointed and fearful of the vagaries of the future in the Middle East if the Camp David process continues to be adopted."

Commenting on its own front-page news of three impending Arab conferences Okaz said the Arabs feel that they should do something on a collective level since events in the region surpass the separate capabilities of the Arab states.

The paper said differences of opinion among the Arab governments will not affect the strategic situation but rather will fix the direction of policy within this strategy.

محاضر الأسفل



Maria Theresa looks stolidly out from the thaler, third from left, in this array of bedu head and neck jewellery. The picture is from *Bedouin Jewellery* BY Heather Coyer Ross, published by Stacy International.

Indian court set for Nizam's jewel sale

By Barry Schlachter

DELHI. The Nizam of Hyderabad, who died in 1967 was not known for his generosity. He ever offered cigarettes to his guests, sponging smokes off visitors himself.

But Nizam Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan VII, considered one of the world's richest men, left a fabulous collection of diamonds, emeralds and other jewels to his heirs. A part of it—37 pieces—is to be sold Thursday at what may be the richest jewel auction ever.

The prized item is a leather box, the property of Tsar Nicholas of Russia, that holds 22 large emeralds with a total weight of 1 carats. It has been valued at \$8.5 million.

The auction is a highly unusual one. It is to be conducted at the High Supreme Court in New Delhi while the jewels, to be sold one lot, remain locked in a thirty guarded bank vault in Bombay, across the country.

Sotheby's the London auction house, has called it the most expensive auction of its kind. Potential buyers have been required to deposit a minimum bid of \$26.5 million in advance. Monday is the deadline and two men have already put up the money—Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos and Dubai banker Abdul Wahhab Guladhari.

Nawab Nadar Ali Mirza, husband of the Nizam's daughter Princess Fatima, claimed the 37 pieces up for auction are worth more than \$50 million.

Not for sale at present is the pride of the late Nizam's Treasury, the 186-carat Jacob Diamond.

The Supreme Court took over the sale after declaring the results of an auction last year void. The Nizam's heirs filed suits accusing the trust which is disposing of the jewels on their behalf of mishandling the auction.

After depositing the bid with the State Bank of India—at branches in the country or New York, London, Frankfurt, and Bahrain—a bidder has the right to inspect the collection at the Mercantile Bank, Bombay, at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Then he must rush to Delhi and be ready to fork up immediately whatever he offers above the deposited amount, should his bid be the winning one Thursday.

The court-appointed auctioneer is Ram N. Malhotra, a Finance Ministry official and one of three trustees who manage the main collection of 107 pieces left by the late Nizam.

The winning bid will be recorded by the Supreme Court on Friday, if there's no last-minute hitch. But the auction became a political issue over the weekend.

Former Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee, now in opposition, demanded Saturday that the auction be scrapped and the jewellery collection be presented to India's National Museum, enabling the public to see what has once been under the floor of the Nizam's unkempt storage house.

Vajpayee argued that the

Indian Constitution forbids the export of objects of artistic, historical or national importance.

The government of caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh, often under attack by Vajpayee, has announced it would not oppose the collection's purchase by a foreigner.

Proceeds from the auction will most likely be invested in government Rural Development Bonds which will pay the trust's beneficiaries, who share a total of 16 shares, about 7.5 per cent in interest, Malhotra said in an interview.

Some of the beneficiaries, finding the economic adjustment hard after former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi abolished privy purse payments to princely families in 1970, were now facing financial difficulties, he said.

Mukarram and Muffakkham Jah, grandsons of the Nizam who hold half the shares between them, were still well off, he said.

Surprisingly, little is known about the origins of most of the collection.

"The Nizam played his cards very close to his chest, so there's little known about the jewelry," Malhotra said. "These gems were collected by his aides on a very confidential basis. I'm surprised there are so few records on them."

With more care, the eccentric Muslim ruler who governed a predominantly Hindu state the size of France until 1947 could have left his heirs more.

According to one account, he rolled huge amounts of paper money in newspapers and tossed

them in corners of the palace basement where rats nibbled away millions of dollars' worth.

A forgotten empress but a trusted coin

By Clare Kent

JEDDAH — If you search in any suq in Saudi Arabia for bedu jewellery, you are bound to come upon large silver coins known as Maria Theresa Thalers. Rumour has it in Riyadh's bedu women's suq or in the trays of grubby bits and pieces in silver shops in Taif, you will find belts, pendants, ear-rings and many other pieces of jewellery with Maria Theresa dollars incorporated.

Often these coins are worn from years of rubbing against their owner's clothes as she went about her daily chores. They may be rough and worn from desert sand or the endless changing of hands. Some are set in a decorated frame of metal. Others may have a group of small ebains with tiny ball-like bells suspended from them.

Many other coins are also used in bedu jewellery. These are usually Islamic coins with Arabic script and numerals. The Maria Theresa Thaler is easy to spot since it is larger than most, about four centimeters in diameter. It has Latin inscriptions and the profile of Maria Theresa on one side.

Who was this woman with her high forehead, large straight nose and double chin and enormous bust? The clues are found in the inscription around her head: "M. THERESA. D.G. R. IMP. HU. BO. REG." And on the other side — "ARCHID. AVST. DUX. BURG. CO. TYR. 1780".

This inscription is abbreviated Latin for: Maria Theresa, by the Grace of God, Roman Empress, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, Archduchess of Austria, Duchess of Burgundy, Countess of the Tyrol, 1780.

This 18th century Empress of the Holy Roman Empire was the mother of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, and notorious for her remark "Let them eat cake" when told her people had no bread.

It also has a design and the words "Iustitia et Clementia" (justice and mercy) clipped into the edge.

The date, 1780, remains on all the coins minted subsequently it is the date of Maria Theresa's death, not the date when the coin was minted.

The Maria Theresa Thaler was first struck in 1751 in Vienna: The reverse side of the coin bears the Imperial Arms of Austria, a double headed eagle with a shield and three crowns. The thaler, or taler, had been the standard coin of Europe's Germanic states from the 15th century. It was a fine silver coin and its weight and fineness were protected by politicians and merchants alike who needed a trusted

coin for trading. In this way it became the coin used for international trade in the Middle East.

The Austro-Hungarian Empire collapsed in 1918 but it was agreed by the other European countries that Vienna should continue to have the monopoly of minting the coins. During the early 20th century, the Maria Theresa Thaler became the most used and accepted coin in East Africa and the Arabian Peninsula. It was difficult to counterfeit as the design is complex.

In the 1930s, the Austrian monopoly was broken. Benito Mussolini the Italian dictator, needed to mint thaler to finance his expansionist campaigns in Libya and Abyssinia. Adolf Hitler, who had all but complete control of Austria after 1935, was persuaded to pass him the dies.

With the monopoly breached, the Allies and other countries felt free to start minting the thaler.

So the Maria Theresa Thaler became a coin without a country and without a fixed value. It was worth its silver content. Underneath the profile of Maria Theresa are the letters "SF" on all coins minted after 1935. This stands for "Signatum Francum" or "free coinage".

The coins were minted in the British mint, most of which were used to finance campaigns and as subventions in East Africa and Arabia. Of twenty million minted in Bombay, most ended up in the Arabian Peninsula. The market became flooded.

When Abdul Aziz conquered the Hejaz in the 1920's, the chief silver coin in circulation was the Maria Theresa Thaler. Abdul Aziz began to issue his own silver coin called the riyal, and the thaler gradually went out of use in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. In Oman, Yemen and East Africa, these coins were in use until recent years. It is still possible to buy thalers in good condition at money changers and, who knows, there may still be areas where these coins are a major or the only currency.

On the coins, the Empress is wearing a tiara and a shoulder brooch, or clasp. Small round jewels decorate these ornaments and it is said that bedu called these pearls and tested the genuineness of the coin by their number.

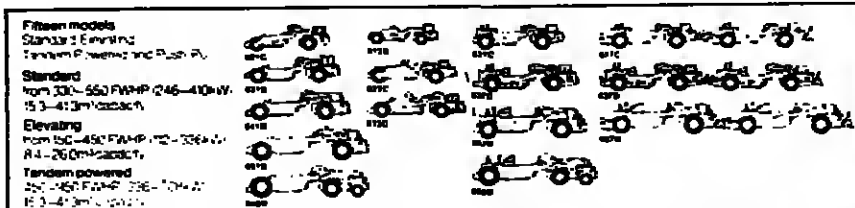
The coin I have has eight 'pearls' in the tiara and nine in the clasp, but I have been unable to find out whether this is correct or not.

Minted in Philadelphia, it may have travelled to Muscat, or some place in East Africa before it came to Saudi Arabia, perhaps in a pilgrim's luggage. If you are lucky enough to find one without the initials SF, it will have had an even more interesting history.

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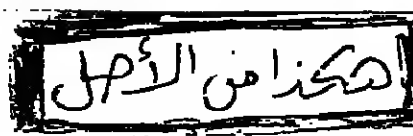
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Boston beaten 13-3

Orioles edge closer to AL East championship

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mark Belanger drove in three runs after launching Baltimore's nine-run first inning with a single and the Orioles rolled to a 13-3 decision over Boston Sunday, lowering their "magic number" for clinching the American League East championship to four games.

Any combination of four Baltimore victories or Milwaukee defeats will give the Orioles the division title.

Meanwhile, Baltimore's victory coupled with New York's 8-4,

12-inning loss to Detroit eliminated the defending World Champion Yankees from the East race. The Yankees had won two straight World Series and three AL titles in a row.

Milwaukee kept pace with Baltimore by beating the West-leading California Angels 2-1.

The Orioles sent 14 batters to the plate in the first inning against John Tudor and two successors before Gary Roenicke, who drove in the first two runs with a bases-

loaded single, took a third strike to end the rally.

Belanger, who has had six RBI in 182 times at bat, was struck by a pitched ball on a second trip on the inning to drive in a run, and added two more later with a sacrifice fly and a single.

Lance Parrish's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning keyed a four-run rally that carried the Tigers past the Yankees. New York's Rich Cossage, pitching his longest outing of the year with 51-3 innings, gave up five hits in

the 12th as the Tigers broke a tie that had been established by Roy White's dramatic ninth-inning homer off Aurelio Lopez.

Paul Molitor doubled home Charlie Moore in the seventh inning and Gorman Thomas belted his 42nd home run of the year, leading Milwaukee over California.

Julio Cruz drove in two runs and Bobby Valentine and Rodney Craig each collected two hits as the Seattle Mariners downed the Kansas City Royals 6-3.

Claudell Washington's two-run homer in the first inning and Mike Squires' tiebreaking homer in the seventh powered rookie Rich Dotson and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Roy Howell hit a solo homer and scored three times while John Mayberry added a solo shot and scored two runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, the Montreal Expos took over first place in the East by percentage points over Pittsburgh after splitting a doubleheader with St. Louis. The Expos lost the first game 4-3 and won the second 5-1 in 10 innings as Pittsburgh lost a 3-0 decision to New York.

Cincinnati improved its lead to 2½ games over Houston in the West by beating Los Angeles 2-0, while the Astros lost 2-1 to San Francisco.

The Dodgers lost eliminated the defending NL champions from the West race.

Ken Oberkfell cracked a run-scoring double and Keith Hernandez and Garry Templeton added RBI singles to lead the Cardinals' opening-game victory over Montreal. Dave Cash's

10th-inning grand slam homer led the Expos to victory in the second game.

Pete Falcone won only his sixth game in 19 decisions with relief help from Neil Allen and Dan Norman smacked a home run to lead the Mets over the Pirates.

Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter for his 52nd career shutout, tops among active Major League pitchers, to pace the Reds over the Dodgers. Larry Herndon's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning broke a 1-1 tie, lifting San Francisco over Houston.

Garry Maddox tripled home an eighth-inning run to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In AL night action, Danny Gooden and Ken Landreaux doubled in two runs each in a six-run second inning and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Texas Rangers 6-2.

Standings:

American League

| East | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 97 | 50 | .660 |
| Milwaukee | 87 | 62 | .584 |
| Boston | 82 | 64 | .562 |
| New York | 80 | 66 | .548 |
| Detroit | 80 | 69 | .537 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 74 | .500 |
| Toronto | 49 | 99 | .331 |
| West | | | |
| California | 81 | 68 | .544 |
| Kansas City | 78 | 71 | .523 |
| Minnesota | 77 | 73 | .514 |
| Texas | 74 | 76 | .497 |
| Chicago | 69 | 83 | .459 |
| Seattle | 63 | 87 | .420 |
| Oakland | 52 | 96 | .347 |
| National League | | | |
| East | | | |
| Montreal | 87 | 57 | .604 |
| Pittsburgh | 88 | 58 | .603 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 68 | .534 |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 72 | .513 |
| Chicago | 74 | 73 | .503 |
| New York | 66 | 89 | .426 |
| West | | | |
| Cincinnati | 85 | 64 | .570 |
| Houston | 82 | 66 | .554 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 88 | .447 |
| San Francisco | 66 | 84 | .440 |
| San Diego | 62 | 87 | .416 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 88 | .401 |

Final-quarter comeback
Steelers slam St. Louis 24-21

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Terry Bradshaw led a parade of clobbered quarterbacks from the field to the sidelines Sunday. Fortunately for the Pittsburgh Steelers, he made it back to the huddle.

Bradshaw, carried off the field on a stretcher with a badly bruised ankle in the first half, returned and led the unbeaten Steelers to a 17-point final quarter that overhauled St. Louis 24-21.

"Our whole football team, I think, came back from adverse circumstances. I think that's the mark of a champion," coach Chuck Noll said after rookie Matt Bahr's 28-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play put the Steelers on top.

Bob Griese left Miami's game with a pulled leg muscle and Don Strock stepped in, throwing a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to propel the Dolphins past Minnesota 27-12. Cincinnati was not so lucky. A bruised back sidelined Ken Anderson and the Bengals despite two TD runs by rookie quarterback Jack Thompson, lost 20-14 to New England.

In Sunday's other National Football League games it was Houston 20, Kansas City 6; Seattle 27, Oakland 10; Denver 20, Atlanta 17 in overtime; Cleveland 13, Baltimore 11; Dallas 24, Chicago 0; San Diego 27, Buffalo 19; Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 24; Tampa Bay 31, Green Bay 10; New York Jets 31, Detroit 10; Philadelphia 26, New Orleans 14. The New York Giants were to visit Washington Monday night.

When Griese hobbled to the bench, Miami trailed 12-7. But in the fourth period, Strock tossed 6-yard TD passes to Larry Csonka and Jimmy Cefalo and heaved a 40-6 yard pass to Darrell Farris that set up the Dolphins' final score, Norm Bulaich's 5-yard run. Stene Morgan passed 17 yards to Stanley Morgan for one TD and 27 yards to him to set up Don Calhoun's 3-yard scoring run that helped the New England Patriots beat Cincinnati.

With Gifford Nielsen replacing banged-up Dan Pastorini from the start, the Houston Oilers' attack did not suffer. He passed 24 yards

to Tim Wilson for a TD while Earl Campbell rushed for 132 yards and a score to lead the Oilers over the Kansas City Chiefs 20-6.

Si Zorn passed for three TDs, two to Steve Largent to offset Ken Stabler's 343-yard passing show and carry the Seattle Seahawks past the Oakland Raiders 27-10.

A 24-yard field goal 6:15 into overtime helped the Denver Broncos beat the Atlanta Falcons 20-17. Atlanta could have won it in regulation time, but Tim Mazzetti missed a 31-yard field goal try with 17 seconds remaining.

A Brain Sipe-to-Ozzie Newsome pass covering 74 yards set up Don Cockroft's 28-yard field goal for the Cleveland Browns with 1:51 to go that beat the Baltimore Colts. The Colts could have forced overtime, but Tom Linhart blew a 28-yard field goal try with one second left.

Roger Stabach passed for three touchdowns, two to Tommy Hill, as the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys rallied three times to beat the Chicago Bears 24-20. Chicago's Vince Evans ran for one TD and heaved one TD bomb of 52 yards.

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Davis
Cup
semis
decided

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Sept. 17 (R) — The United States, the holder, will play Australia and Italy will face Czechoslovakia in next month's inter-zone semi-final of the 1979 Davis Cup tennis competition.

U.S. Open champion John McEnroe maintained his unbeaten record in Davis Cup singles by beating Jose-Luis Clerc 6-2, 6-3 as the United States completed a 4-1 win over Argentina in the American Zone final in Memphis Sunday.

Australia clinched its semi-final place last March by beating New Zealand 3-2 in the Eastern Zone final.

Italy, Davis Cup winners in 1976, beat Britain 4-1 in the European Zone 'A' final in Rome while Czechoslovakia, seeking to become the first East European country to take the trophy, defeated Sweden 3-2 in the European Zone 'B' final in Prague.

Italy and Australia will stage the semi-final ties during the first week of October.

Italy led last year's finalists Britain 2-1 overnight in Rome and quickly gained a 3-1 winning lead when Adriano Panatta, rediscovering his form, thrashed a disconsolate John Lloyd 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

It was a dismal performance by Lloyd, husband of the United States' Chris Evert, who lacked the determination to prolong the rallies and the skill to hit outright winners.

Panatta had only to keep the ball in court, Lloyd obligingly finding the net with monotonous regularity.

The final match between Corrado Bonazzutti and Buster Mottram was played over three sets the Italian winning 8-6, 8-5 to complete a 4-1 victory.

BALLESTEROS: In Ryder Cup play, frustrated by defeat.

Britain-Europe downed

U.S. grabs Ryder Cup

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Virginia, Sept. 17 (AP) — Larry Nelson, playing spectacular golf for the third straight day, sank a 70-yard wedge shot Sunday en route to a 3 and 2 victory over Spanish star Severiano Ballesteros as the United States powered its way to the Ryder Cup championship over Great Britain-Europe.

The United States, which led by just one point after Saturday, won eight of Sunday's 11 matches to capture the international team championship 17-11 as it won for the 10th time in the last 11 events. Nelson's victory was his fifth in a row and fourth over Ballesteros, the British Open champion who had been added to the previously all-British team this year in hopes of making the series more competitive. The U.S. has now won 19 of the 23 Ryder Cup matches against three losses and a 1969 tie.

Nelson, who had teamed with Lanny Wadkins to score four straight match play victories on Friday and Saturday, led Ballesteros by two holes when he sank his wedge shot to win the ninth hole.

"He was lucky," said Ballesteros, who won only one of his five matches.

"I don't know what's lucky about that," said Nelson. "I think everybody played their best against him (Ballesteros) this week because everyone wanted to beat him so bad."

The only other Great Britain-Europe winners were Nick Faldo and Keo Brown. Winning matches for the U.S. were Tom Kite, Mark Hayes, John Mahaffey, Hubert Green, Andy Bean, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino.

In Grand Blanc, Michigan, John Fought, a 25-year-old rookie on the PGA tour, rammed home a three-foot par putt on the second playoff hole to defeat Jim Simons for the title in the Buick Open Sunday.

Europe results

Yugoslavs crush champs

BELGRADE, Sept. 17 (R) — Three goals by striker Safet Susic inspired Yugoslavia to a crushing 4-2 victory over world champion Argentina in a friendly soccer international here Sunday night.

Argentina, fielding only two members of the World Cup team, showed little sparkle.

Yugoslavia went ahead in the 22nd minute when Susic, always alert for a scoring chance, picked up a ball from about 30 meters.

He slipped past the surprised Argentine defenders and shot into the right corner of the net.

| European Results | | | |
|------------------|---|---------------|---|
| Spain | | | |
| Malaga | 1 | Espanol | 2 |
| Atletico Madrid | 1 | Sporting | 3 |
| Las Palmas | 2 | Barcelo | 1 |
| Atletico Bilbao | 0 | Real Sociedad | 1 |
| Valencia | 2 | Salamanca | 2 |
| Rayo Vallecano | 1 | Real Madrid | 2 |
| Barcelona | 5 | Real Betis | 0 |
| Almeria | 1 | Real Zaragoza | 0 |

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|--------------|---|
| Portugal | 1 | Boavista | 0 |
| Belgium | 2 | Brage | 4 |
| Udino de Leiria | 2 | Beira Mar | 3 |
| Beta Mar | 3 | Sabugal | 1 |
| Porto | 3 | Varzim | 0 |
| Sporting | 3 | Maritimo do | 0 |
| Rio Ave | 2 | Funchal | 0 |
| Grimstad | 2 | Portimonense | 0 |
| Estoril | 1 | Epilino | 0 |
| Torshavn | 0 | | |
| Benfica | 2 | Calatraz | 1 |
| Gozo | 1 | Braga | 0 |
| Porto | 0 | Algarve | 0 |
| Gazeta | 2 | Rio | 0 |
| Zagreb | 1 | Eintracht | 1 |
| Admiral | 1 | Platz | 1 |
| Typhoon | 2 | Kayseri | 1 |
| Orde | 2 | Adana | 0 |
| Norway | 1 | Reims | 0 |
| Moscow | 3 | Brann | 0 |
| Vladivostok | 3 | Hammarby | 0 |
| Lillestrom | 1 | Bryne | 0 |
| Viking | 0 | Start | 0 |
| Bjorby Giant | 0 | Skid | 0 |
| Italy | 0 | Napoli | 0 |
| Akron | 0 | Lazio | 0 |
| Amsterdam | 0 | Capelli | 0 |
| Flamengo | 1 | Flamengo | 0 |
| Inter | 2 | Parma | 0 |
| Verona | 1 | Bologna | 0 |
| Parma | 0 | Catania | 0 |
| Roma | 0 | Olbia | 0 |



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The Zimbabwe-Rhodesian conference in London

Lancaster House is the setting for the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Constitutional Conference which opened Sept. 10.



The first week of the constitutional talks ended last Friday, September 14.



(See story Back Page.)

Economy leaders seek an accord on IMF meeting

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP) — Finance chiefs of the United States, France, Japan, Britain and West Germany met secretly in the Paris region Sunday, apparently to seek accord on economic issues prior to the International Monetary Fund annual meeting next month in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Secrecy surrounding the meeting was extremely tight.

Sources said U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker were in attendance. They said the finance chiefs were discussing recent oil price hikes, interest rates, the weakness of the dollar and the rising price of gold.

On Saturday, special aides to leaders of the five nations plus Canada and Italy met somewhere in Paris for a secret follow-up review of decisions made at the Western industrial summit last June in Tokyo.

The IMF is the world's banker. It has 138 member nations who contribute money to the fund, and is run by a board of 21 directors which sets terms for loaning money to countries in financial difficulty.

IMF officials released a report Sunday which said there is little hope major industrial nations can soon find answers to their economic problems, and that the problems are likely to get worse. The report will serve as a basis for discussion at the Belgrade meeting Oct. 2-5.

Miller and Volcker will represent the United States at the meeting.

Among other things, the meeting will consider establishment of a so-called substitution account into which member nations can deposit unwanted U.S. dollars. The purpose will be to help stabilize world currency markets.

KUWAIT, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — Kuwait Airways Corporation said Sunday it would increase its air fares by 10 per cent from Oct. 1.

The increases were authorized by the International Air Transport Association (IATA) recently because of higher aviation fuel prices.

Gulf Air, however, has decided not to increase its fares in the Gulf region as recommended by IATA.

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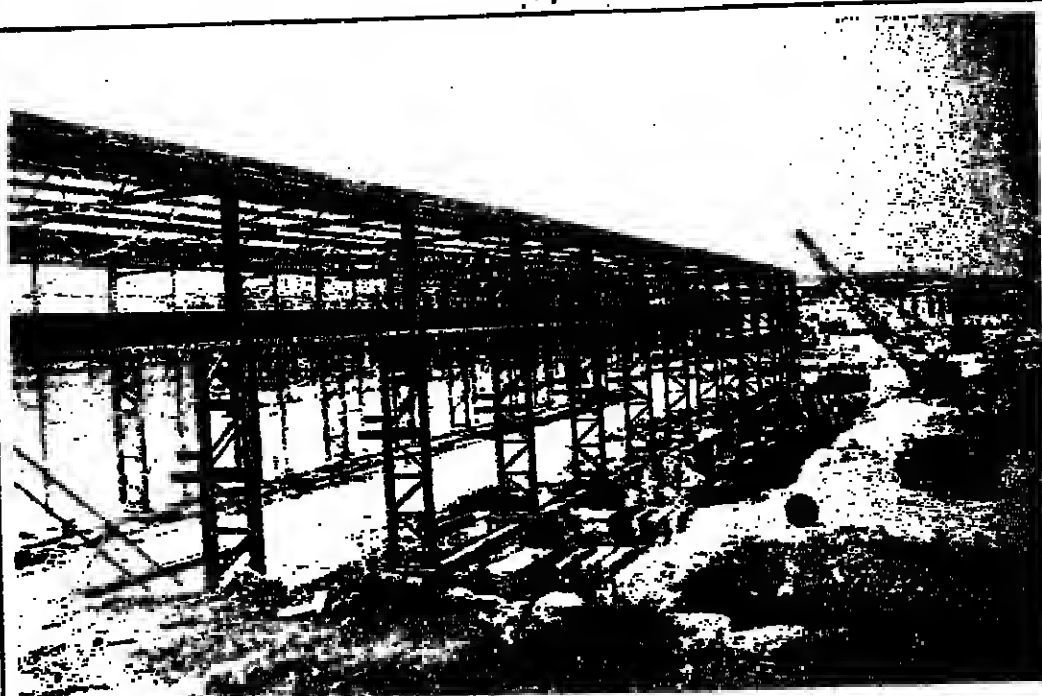
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MALTA SHIPYARD: Algeria has agreed to invest in a new shipyard complex now being constructed (above) in Valletta. Other Maghreb states are showing active interest in other major projects on the George Cross Island.

Joint capital

Algeria active in Malta shipyard

By Maria Inguanez

VALETTA, Malta, Sept. 17 — Algeria has joined other Arab countries in showing its interest in a new shipbuilding yard being built in Malta. The Maghreb (North African) country has given a commitment to take up to 15 per cent of the shares in the Malta Shipbuilding Company which is responsible for the building of the yard.

The company was set up with Maltese and Libyan capital.

Another country which is helping the yard is Saudi Arabia which has given an interest free loan of \$5 million repayable in 20 years time. The sum was made available after a visit by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff to Saudi Arabia in 1974. He visited Saudi Arabia again in 1975 and earlier this year.

Saudi Arabia is helping Malta in other sectors. In 1976 the Saudi Fund for Development approved a \$10 million loan to go toward a new harbor project in Malta. The multi-million pound project will

have modern storage and transshipment facilities.

Cooperation between Malta and Arab countries is one of the mainstays of the Maltese Labor government's foreign policy based on nonaligned neutrality. Malta is aiming at building a bridge of cooperation between Europe and the Maghreb countries for the benefit of the three sides. A number of industries have been set up in Malta linking European technology, Libyan money and Maltese manpower.

Dollar gains

New record gold price exceeds \$ 350

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — The price of gold hit an all-time high of \$351.50 a troy ounce in London Monday morning — a jump of nearly \$7 from the London closing price Friday. The metal then eased back a bit, but hovered around \$350.

The dollar, meanwhile, gained more than four cents over the strike-plagued British pound. In other world money markets, the dollar has generally lower.

Gold, which reportedly has been setting new records week by week, was quoted early London dealers at \$351.50, up from \$344.875 at Friday's close. But later in the morning was trading at \$349.375, still \$4.50 up from Friday.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, the metal was quoted in early trading at \$350.375. Gold closed in Zurich Friday at \$344.50.

The previous all-time high for gold was \$345.80 in bullion trading last Friday.

The dollar slipped in Tokyo after a Friday jump of 1.85 yen and closed at 223.375 yen, down from 223.975 at Friday's close. But that was still above last Thursday's close of 222.125.

The U.S. currency bit an early high of 224.05 yen Monday morning amid a dollar shortage at the beginning of the week. But that level brought caution and some dollar selling.

Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared with Friday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.8105 West German marks, down from 1.8124.
Zurich — 1.6311 Swiss Francs, down from 1.6321.
Paris — 4.2340 French Francs, up from 4.2325.

Milan — \$14.25 Italian lire, down from \$15.75.

In London the pound dropped sharply against the dollar in early trading, and one dealer commented: "the pound could take a bath today."

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Monday | SAMA | Cash | Transfer |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|----------|
| U.S. Dollar | 3.36 | 3.37 | 3.365 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.43 | 7.30 | 7.27 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 185.00 | 186.00 | 186.00 |
| Swiss F (100) | 206.00 | 207.00 | 206.50 |
| French F (100) | 79.00 | 80.00 | 79.75 |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 41.00 | 41.50 | 41.50 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | | 103.25 | 103.00 |
| Syria Lira (100) | | 79.00 | 86.60 |
| Egyptian Pound | | 4.45 | 4.65 |
| Kuwait Dinar | | 12.18 | 12.15 |
| Jordanian Dinar | | 11.20 | 11.15 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | | 88.90 | 88.80 |
| Qatar Riyal (100) | | 90.00 | 90.00 |
| Bahraini Dinar | | 8.90 | 8.85 |
| Iranian Ryal (100) | | 9.25 | — |
| Iraqi Dinar (100) | | 74.25 | 74.10 |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | | 81.00 | 86.85 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | | 41.20 | 41.20 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 33.50 | 34.20 |
| Pakistan Rupee (100) | | 38,500.00 | — |
| Gold kg. | | 4,500.00 | — |
| 10 Tolas bar | | — | — |
| Silver kg. | | 15.00 | 15.60 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | | 2.89 | 4.00 |
| Canadian Dollar | | 115.00 | 114.00 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 169.00 | 170.00 |
| Dutch Guilder (1,000) | | 52.00 | 52.00 |
| Spanish Peso | | 85.00 | — |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | | — | 46.00 |
| Philippines Peso (1,000) | | — | — |

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

Fears of more increases Significance seen in prime rise

LONDON, Sept. 17 — The most notable event last week in the financial world was the rise in Chase Manhattan's prime rate to 13 per cent. The U.S. treasury bill rate is now over 10 per cent of the first time ever. And there is a growing feeling that the end to the rise in interest rates is not yet in sight.

Paul Volcker has made it quite clear in evidence to Congress that nobody need expect rates to fall while inflation is rising. All this means that interest rates in other international monetary centers can hardly avoid going up in sympathy with the American rates.

In the U.K. where they are already extremely high it may not be a matter of them having to go up higher but it is certainly the case that the fall in London rates which had been anticipated to occur this month will be further delayed by these American developments.

Major headache
This international situation in which both inflation and interest rates are tending to rise together is giving economists and bankers the world over a major headache. Nobody thinks that high interest rates are really good for industry and commerce: indeed they add to costs, push up prices and actually contribute to inflation. With the world economy tending to slow down they are helping to slow it down further still. Yet until inflation is brought under control the trend in rates is bound to remain upwards for the simple reason that the major weapons which governments are now using against the excessive creation of money and credit (which fuelled inflation) is to push rates higher. The argument is that this will in

due course choke off the demand for credit.

High rates

The problem is that the way the whole thing works in practice may not be the way it's meant to work in theory. For people are borrowing just as much in America as today's extremely high rates as they were a year ago at much lower rates. Many indeed are borrowing more. Furthermore there is very little sign of all this changing. It's the same in the U.K. The level of bank lending remains obstinately upwards despite the fact that a 14 per cent minimum lending rate (MLR) means that most industrial borrowers are having to pay between 16 per cent — 18 per cent for their money. The point is, when are people going to be put off by the expense of money? Obviously the process can't go on for ever. There must be a level of interest rate sufficiently high to choke off the demand for credit.

The trouble is that it might be a politically extremely damaging to find out just what this level is by trial and error. Say it turned out to be 20 per cent in the U.S. and 25 per cent in the U.K. No government could really tolerate such levels. Indeed they would deserve to be brought into grave disrepute. Are there not better ways of managing our affairs, people would ask.

Answer: yes
And of course the answer must be: yes, there are.

First it is doubtful whether governments (or their agents the central banks) should make themselves directly responsible for the fixing of interest rates, at all. That really is the function of the market. What the authorities should

concentrate on is control size of the money and credit in their countries. In other words they should concentrate money supply and not part that part of it which the system uses to base its expansion on. The authorities lay down the ration of say 10:1 or 20:1 or whatever they think prudent. Then by limiting the size of the "1" the credit base itself, they control the size of the total amount in the system. Further if the system needs more the base can then be enlarged it needs to be contracted base can be made smaller. rates would then move down automatically in response to these changes. They would product of the system. Now the lever by which authorities try and make things work. This way of things would have the advantage of being quick and simple. The long drawn out inseparable from our methods would be avoided.

More care
Secondly of course measures should be far more to avoid their own policies directly counter to their aims and in particular to the ending of inflation.

It is all very well the Reserve System putting up interest rates in order to curb inflation in the U.S. but really needs to happen is a move to moderate is a move. Then, with a much budget deficit and a much level of official handout would be much less of a imposed on the banking system.

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|-------|---------------|----------|------------------------|---------|
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| 2 | Char Chan | Star | Loading Urea | 15-9-79 |
| 3 | Nilsden | O.C.E. | Gen/Containers | 15-9-79 |
| 4 | Union Bahr | Alp | Gen/Containers | 15-9-79 |
| 5 | Sarmic Shy | N.T.E. | Seed/Oil Cakes/Durra | 14-9-79 |
| 6 | Shue Maru | DeAboud | Oil Cake | 15-9-79 |
| 7 | Amstelsd | Ort | Bagged Barley | 15-9-79 |
| 8 | Salavet | A.E.T. | Soya Beans/Tyres | 15-9-79 |
| 9 | Alfada | DeAboud | Durra | 15-9-79 |
| 10 | Evangelis | Alfada | Timber/Steel Ties/Gen. | 15-9-79 |
| 11 | Kyros | N.T.A. | — | 15-9-79 |
| 12 | Archives | Rotac | Bulk Cement | 15-9-79 |
| 13 | Jean L.D. | Alfada | Bagged Cement | 15-9-79 |
| 14 | Elf 2 | A.A. | General | 14-9-79 |
| 15 | Al Bantani | S.E.A. | General | 14-9-79 |
| 16 | Mercantile | Ort | Bagged Barley | 14-9-79 |
| 17 | Commander | Star | Prox Chickens/Cheese | 15-9-79 |
| 18 | Reuter Galle | Alfada | Home Beans | 15-9-79 |
| 19 | Deborah | Alfada | Gen/Steel/Sugar | 14-9-79 |
| 20 | Rocades | A.A. | Bananas | 12-9-79 |
| 21 | Ramon ewatt | M.E.S.A. | Citrus Fruits | 11-9-79 |
| 22 | Servos Storm | O.C.E. | — | 15-9-79 |
| 23 | Marzouk Galle | A.E.T. | Contra./Rats/Trailers | 15-9-79 |

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
ON 26.10.1399/17.9.1979 — CHANGES
PAST 24 HOURS.

| Berth | Vessel | Agent | Cargo | Arrival |
|-------|-------------------|----------|--------------------|---------|
| 1 | Comoran | Kanoo | Live Sheep | 15-9-79 |
| 2 | Strathmoy | Kanoo | Gen/Containers | 15-9-79 |
| 3 | Agia Varvas | Guif | Loading Urea | 15-9-79 |
| 4 | Concordia Tarak | Kanoo | General | 15-9-79 |
| 5 | Mahagiri | S.E.A. | General | 15-9-79 |
| 6 | Shary Island | U.E.P. | Gen/Steel Products | 11-9-79 |
| 7 | Wakamari Maru | — | — | 15-9-79 |
| 8 | (2nd Cab) | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 9 | Lufu Lu | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 10 | Maritime Trader | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 11 | Van Dyck | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 12 | Tachet | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 13 | Blue Pine 1001 | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 14 | Chifreco Isabal | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 15 | Medloyd Rochester | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 16 | Gee Fortune | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 17 | Sao Samho | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 18 | Tauert | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 19 | Paarlag | Alfada | General | 15-9-79 |
| 20 | RECENT ARRIVALS | — | — | — |
| 21 | Medloyd Rochester | Kanoo | Contra./Rats | 15-9-79 |
| 22 | Strathmoy | S.E.A. | General | 15-9-79 |
| 23 | Comoran | Kanoo | Live Sheep | 15-9-79 |
| 24 | Christina Isabal | L.A.C.C. | Containers | 15-9-79 |

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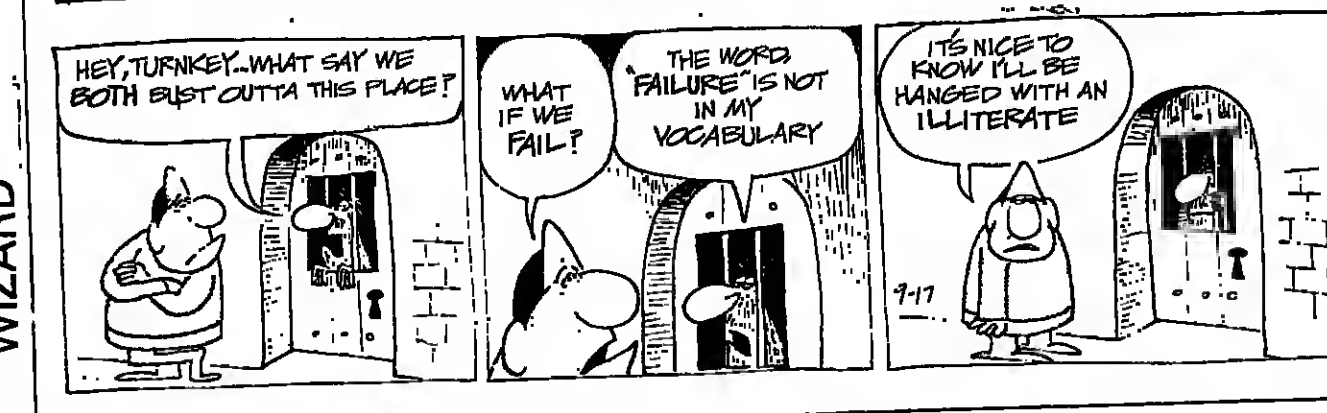
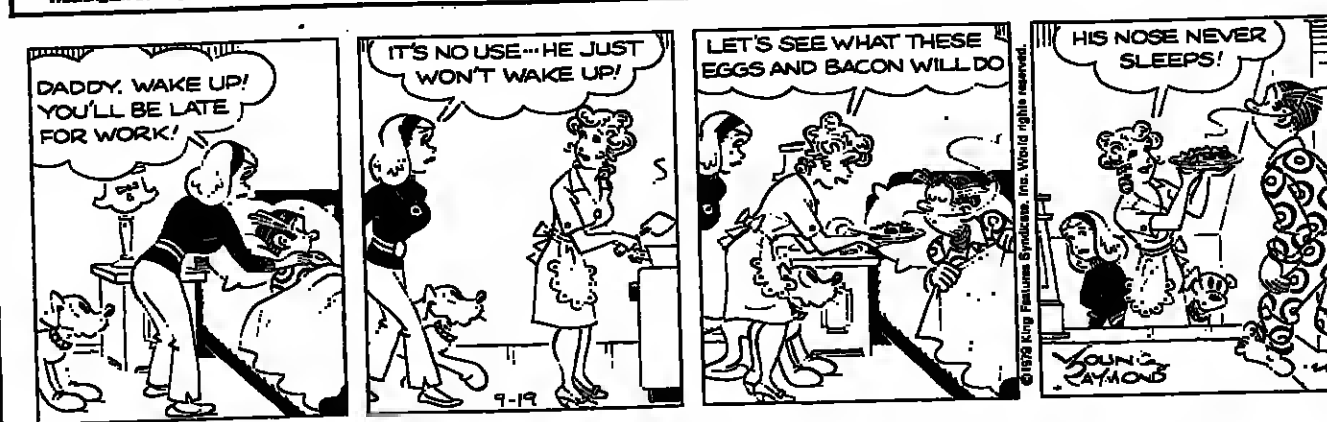
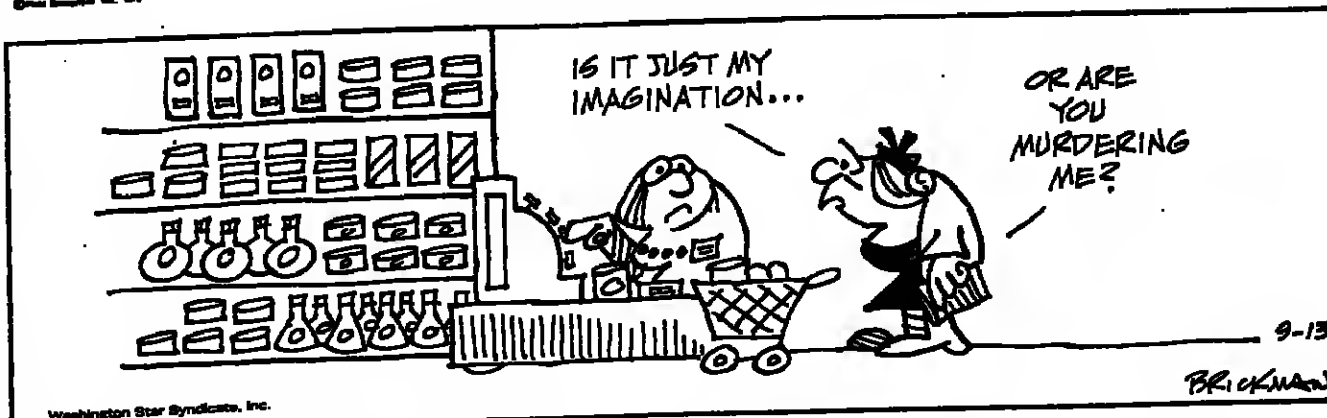
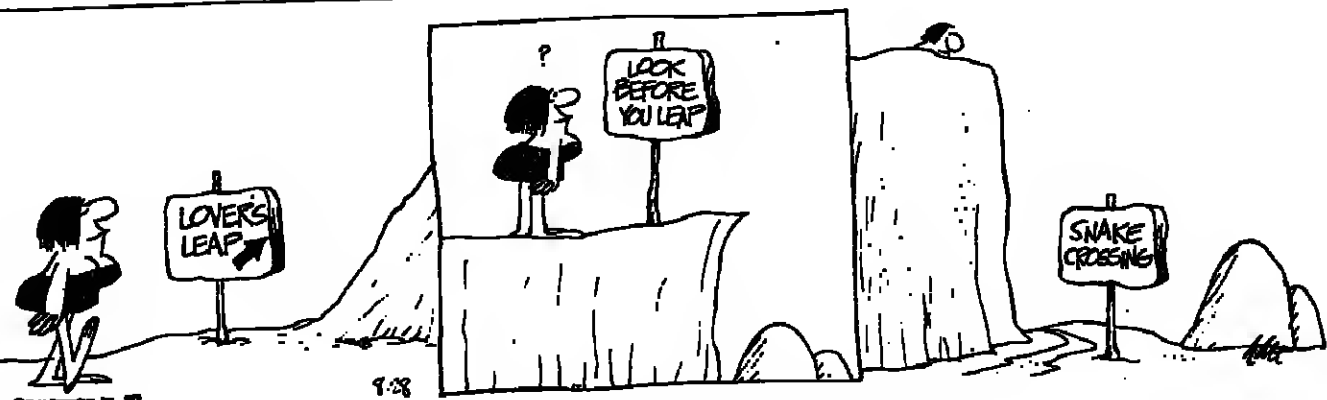
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Youngling

5 Cling, e.g.

10 Medicinal plant

11 Hymn tune

13 Low

14 Take one's pension

15 Soul, Fr.

16 De Luce of comedy

17 Mountain pass

18 With laxity

20 Wee fiddle

21 World's longest river

22 Shirt fabric

23 "That's..."

25 Household need

26 Adam or Eve

27 Chevalier song

28 Marine bird

29 A "golden" thing

32 After pretexts

33 Be engaged in

34 Cress or machine

35 Stitches' need

37 Neighbor of Sp.

38 Drastic

39 English river

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International

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Senator would take New Hampshire primary

Poll shows Kennedy still leading; Reagan begins his move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — A new public opinion poll indicates that Senator Edward Kennedy would easily win the Democratic Party's first presidential nominating primary of 1980 even if voters had to write in his name on the ballot.

The *Boston Globe* said that if the primary, which will take place in New Hampshire next February, were held now, Kennedy would win 58 per cent of the votes against 28 per cent for President Jimmy Carter.

The poll indicated that California Governor Jerry Brown would get 11 per cent. Three per cent were listed undecided.

The poll, taken among some 2,000 New Hampshire voters during the second week in September, represented an improvement in Kennedy's standing.

A similar poll in May gave him 52 per cent of New Hampshire's vote, the president 30 per cent and Brown 13 per cent, with five per cent undecided.

Kennedy said this month his decision to run would be based largely on the state of the U.S. economy, which continues to suffer from inflation and fast-rising energy costs.

The results of the *Boston Globe* poll were announced as a leading contender for the Republican party's nomination, former California Governor Ronald Reagan, made one of the first major speeches of his undeclared campaign.

Reagan won cheers from a Republican audience in San Diego with an attack on the Carter administration's strategic arms agreement with Moscow.

Aides to Reagan, who at 68 is making his third bid for the Republican nomination, said his San Diego performance strengthened his



Speaker O'Neill

chances of winning the support of the vital California delegation to the party's nominating convention.

Earlier this month Kennedy removed one major obstacle to his candidacy by saying his mother and his wife do not object to his running, despite memories of the assassinations of his brothers, John and Robert.

With each public statement recently, Kennedy has seemed to be drawing closer toward a formal candidacy even though some political analysts said it could divide the Democratic Party.

New York Times columnist James Reston, in an interview with Kennedy Sunday, posed an observation for his comment.

"Having gone as far as you have into this campaign now, I don't see on what ground you could withdraw," Reston said.



Gov. Reagan

"Well, that's sort of asking me whether I'm really going to be a candidate and I don't want to answer that," the senator replied. "What I would say is this: I was very mindful when I made this decision what its implications were going to be and where it leads."

But in New York, U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, said Sunday he doesn't believe Kennedy will run against Carter for the nomination.

"I truly believe, as I'm talking here, that Jimmy Carter's the candidate for the presidency and that Ted Kennedy's not the candidate," O'Neill said on a local radio program.

The Massachusetts Democrat denied reports that Kennedy was moving closer to announcing his candidacy, saying, "I still have to take it on good faith that he is not a



Gov. Brown

candidate."

He added that he had "strong feelings" that the Massachusetts senator would not run for the presidential nomination because of "the method in which I have seen the Kennedys operate."

Saying that Carter has "worked hard" to become president, O'Neill added that he did not think there was "any way President Carter will drop out of the race" for the Democratic nomination.

O'Neill called Carter a "very determined person" who will "ultimately win again."

In San Diego, Reagan took a big step Sunday towards becoming the Republican presidential candidate next year.

Success, on a key question of voting procedure, came after the 68-year-old contender had won the support of party officials in his

home state by calling on the U.S. Senate to defeat the new strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union.

In what was described as the first major foreign policy speech of his as yet unofficial campaign, Reagan demanded Saturday night the negotiators work out a new SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) which "fairly and genuinely" cuts the number of strategic arms.

Members of the Republican State Central Committee rewarded his stand by voting to keep the winner-takes-all rule at the party's presidential primary election next June.

This move all but assures Reagan of the state's 168 delegate votes when the party chooses its presidential candidate next year.

A candidate will need 997 votes to win the presidential nomination at the Republican convention in Detroit.

Other Republican presidential hopefuls, led by former Texas Governor John Connally, had sought to change the rule so that convention delegates were shared on a voting percentage basis.

But the state committee voted by an overwhelming 675 to 227 to keep the rule unchanged.

The ever-smiling Reagan, considered the leading Republican presidential aspirant at this stage, is an overwhelming favorite to win the California primary election and so pick up the biggest delegation to the party convention.

The final decision on the primary election rule rests with the California legislature, but the legislature traditionally follows party dictates on such matters.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The English have some quaint ways where it concerns law making. The principle appears to be that laws, when they become outdated, are normally neither lifted out of the books nor changed to conform with changed circumstances. New laws are simply piled on top of old ones. Here, the law is truly an impenetrable jungle.

This is a facet of the English character, which can take its love of the past and resistance to change to absurd lengths. It was said that a new member of parliament noticed a uniformed official in the House of Commons, whose sole job appeared to be to stop people leaning on a certain wall. On investigating the matter, he found that the wall had been painted about two hundred years previously, and someone was appointed to warn people of the fact. As the years passed by, no one saw any reason to discontinue the practice. Each official retired, a new one was appointed in his place.

A similar story is told in the Second World War, when someone was apprehended on suspicion of being a German spy, since he spent all day every day scanning the horizon from a hill near the sea. On investigation it turned out this was indeed the man's job. He was last of a long line of officials appointed, Napoleonic times to warn of possible French invasion. The job was still going strong until then.

Recently, I came across a collection of British traffic laws. I was astonished by many of them, designed to deal with horse-drawn carriages, are still operative in this age of the motor car.

Here is a sample.
— On parking, the driver is to tie the vehicle securely to a lamp post.
— Bucket and spade have to be at hand in case of 'mishaps'.
— An amount of hay sufficient to keep the vehicle going has always to be provided.

— The vehicle must have a roof high enough for a top-batted man to sit with his hat on.
— The driver is allowed to relieve himself in the back of the vehicle, provided that he does not offend public decency by being seen by passers by.

It is lucky for present day motorists that British traffic police do not take the (still theoretically operative) laws seriously.

Talking of traffic, a driver here can recently with the bright idea of: registering the car in his sons son's name — a son of six months. He then went on to all kinds of parking and speeding tickets claiming that as the law absolves him of that age of criminal responsibility, as the law also holds that it is the vehicle owner who is ultimately responsible for both laws cancel out in the end. The however, was not amused. The man made to pay in full.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsal

Rhodesia talks reopen

Smith, Muzorewa split on white powers

LONDON, Sept. 17 (R) — Signs of a split between Zimbabwe Rhodesian Premier Abel Muzorewa and former Prime Minister Ian Smith over the future of whites in their country have emerged as the British-sponsored Rhodesian constitutional conference resumed Monday.

Smith told reporters in his London hotel room Sunday that whites must be given strong safeguards in any new constitution, including a parliamentary blocking mechanism to protect them.

But in an address to the Zimbabwe Rhodesian people from London Saturday Muzorewa indicated that safeguards were no longer necessary.

"I can't believe that anybody would say

such a thing," Smith said. "We all know — we are all agreed — that the retention of safeguards for the white people are absolutely vital."

"I know of no plan to abandon this."

The Rhodesian talks, under the chairmanship of British Secretary Lord Carrington, began their second week Monday with the warring Patriotic Front guerrillas and the biracial Salisbury delegation due to get down to hard talking on a new constitution.

Smith Sunday made clear that he wanted white safeguards to remain as they exist under the present Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitution. Under that scheme white MPs can block any move by the black-dominated government to scrap constitutional clauses pro-

tecting minority privilege — such as its parliamentary veto and day-to-day control, until 1984 of the security forces, judiciary and civil service.

In his address Saturday, Muzorewa said that whites, outnumbered 30-to-one by 6.8 million blacks, had nothing to fear from majority rule.

"Very soon," he said, "anyone doubting this will discover, like the whites in Kenya did many years ago, that their fear over a majority rule constitution and what they considered as safeguards were not really that important after all."

Smith, however, that white safeguards must involve a parliamentary veto. "We have a blocking mechanism and it is work," he stated.

"Safeguards for the white people are absolutely vital — safeguards as they are now," he stressed Smith was a Member a Salisbury delegation subcommittee which met Lord Carrington privately on Friday to discuss this point.

Conference sources said Smith, the chief spokesman for the white minority in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, was most unhappy that safeguards could be diluted, the sources said. He argued a blocking mechanism was vital to avert a stampede of whites out of the country.

British and Patriotic Front draft constitutions presented to the conference made no



STROLLING: White minority leader Ian Smith walks toward Lancaster House in London late last week for a session of the Rhodesian peace talks being sponsored there by the British government. The talks resumed Monday.

allowance for a white blocking mechanism and both envisaged the removal of white control over the reins of military and civil administrations.

Muzorewa has announced publicly that his delegation is united. Smith asked about that Sunday, said: "As far as I'm aware, it's united."

A black delegation member, Lands and Natural Resources Minister George Nyan-

doro, told reporters Sunday that a blocking mechanism was acceptable — but he added it should not be built on racial lines, as it is at present.

He also insisted that the Salisbury team was unified in its approach.

After a slow-moving first week at the talks, there was no indication that the guerrillas and the Salisbury government had found any common ground.

U.S. Senate speech

Moynihan hits nonaligned results

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, noting that the recent summit meeting of nonaligned nations declared that Zionism was a crime against humanity, demanded that President Jimmy Carter's administration condemn what he called "the obscene act of these countries."

Moynihan's denunciation of the conference action is included in a speech he was to deliver Monday on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

In the text of the speech, released on Sunday, the Democratic Senator from New York said the 130-page final declaration issued at the close of the meeting of 96-member movement in Havana last week "presents a stark Marxist, pro-totalitarian, anti-democratic view of the world."

He quoted the following paragraph: "The heads of state of government reaffirmed that racism, including Zionism, racial discrimination, and especially apartheid con-

stituted crimes against humanity and represented violations of the United Nations Charter and of the universal declaration of human rights."

Moynihan said "I waited to see whether the much advertised 'moderate forces' in the nonaligned movement would seek to strike this abomination."

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Aborigine power pressed Australia's natives begin pressing for rights

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 17 (AP) — Almost two hundred years after the first white settlement in Australia, a proposal has been put forward for a treaty with the Australian aborigines that would protect their culture, recognize their land rights, and compensate them for past losses.

The proposal, signed by 90 prominent Australians and printed as full page advertisements in recent editions of Australian newspapers, immediately drew agreement from Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser for

negotiations with aboriginal leaders to discuss the form of a treaty.

Fraser sent a letter to a group of aborigines who have set up a camp on Canberra's Capital Hill, from which they have vowed not to move until an aboriginal bill of rights is written into the Australian constitution.

In his letter Fraser said the minister of aboriginal affairs, Senator Chaney, would meet with the aboriginal leaders.

Fraser's letter also said: "I shall be pleased to discuss the concept of a treaty with the

National Aboriginal Conference at a mutually convenient time, if they wish to do so."

The treaty proposal came from a group of distinguished academics, lawyers, artists, trade union officials and writers including Nobel Prize winning author Patrick White.

In their advertisement they said Australia was the only former British colony not to recognize native title to land.

"From this wrong, two centuries of injustice have followed. It is time to strike away the past and make a just settlement together," the proposal said.

Carter has recovered from the race's rig

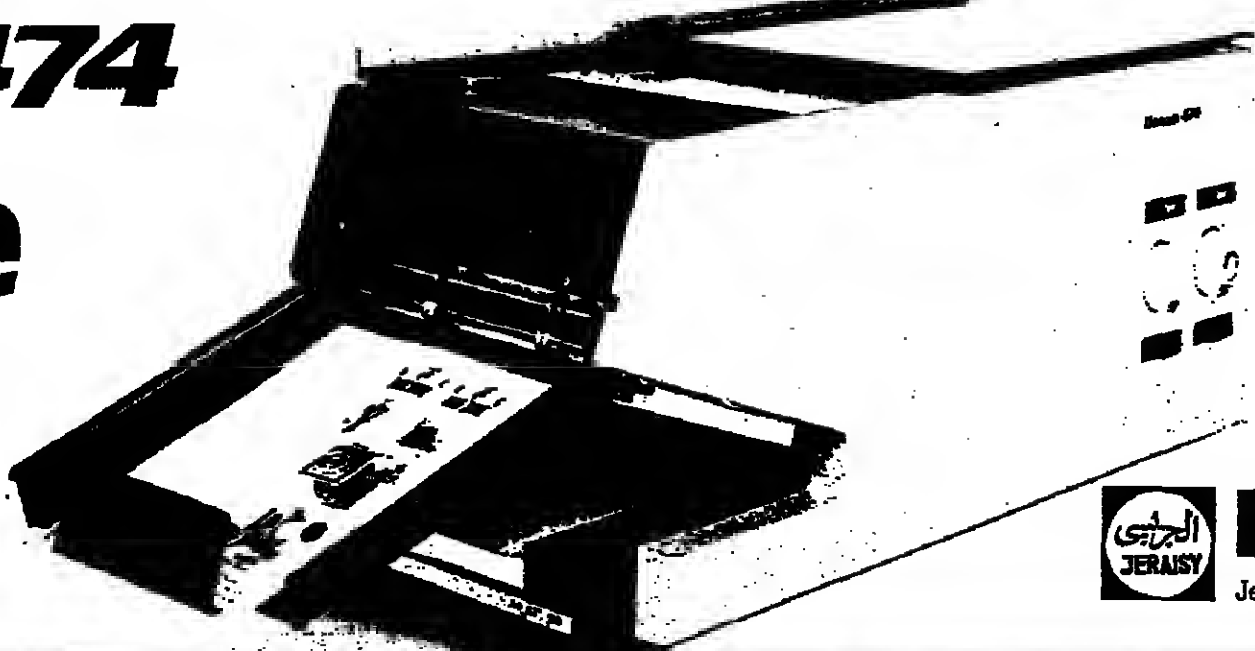
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (R) — President Jimmy Carter's doctor said he has fully recovered from the exhaustion which forced him to pull out of the race on Saturday.

"He was found to be fine," House press spokesman Rex C. said after Sunday Carter had night's sleep, a big breakfast and medical examination.

Carter, who will be 55 on October, dropped out of the six-mile hill looking pale and wobbly and was back to his Camp David retreat

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